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There He Will Have a Good Time for a Few Weeks.

R. CLEVELAND'S RESTING PLACE Little Island Only Eight Miles in Length.

IG AND HUNTING VERY FINE

The Place Private Property, and There Is No Way of Reaching It Except by the Boat of the Club Owning It.

Wilmington, Del., November 23.—Broad-mer Island, where Mr. Cleveland will tem; craily reside, known upon the coast survey of locally as Hog Island, lies twenty miles of Cape Charles, between the great lachipingo inlet on the south and little dachipingo on the norm. Broadwater Isund is maintained as a private hunting and and is maintained as a private numing and shing preserve by a club of fifty leading shindelph...us. is reached by a private mean yacht belonging to the Broadwater Club, running down Pomoke creek from Experience landing, which is two miles distant me the village of the same name. The and is eight miles long, with a magnifit beach on which — government has ablished a lighthouse and life-saving sta. on. In the recesses of the pine forest, hich covers part of the island, a club louse and several cottages have been erected. Game is abundant and the president ect will have ample opportunity to in alge his fondness for the sport.

kewood, N. J., November 23.—Mrs. Cleve-received but few callers today. She was dding nearly the entire day, coming home for lunch. She said that the change was both her and the baby considerable good. aid she did not know when the presi-lect would visit here.

SEVERAL PROHIBITION BILLS ed in the South Carolina Legislature

Yesterday. bia, B. C., November 23.—(Special.) olumbia, S. C., November 23.—(special.) e prospects are that this session of the teral assembly will be a lively and event-one. Thus far the daily procedure been formel. In the house today the

as been formal. In the house today the tanding committees were appointed. Wit Todell, a leading reformer of Edgefield, at the chairmanship of the ways and cans committee and J. A. Brazeal, of Inderson, of the judicial committee. The prohibition question is coming up and aday three bills on the subject were introduced in the house. The Blease bill prohibits for absolute prohibition of all limors with the single exception of wine at the communion table, and provides a hary pen lity. The Nettles bill prohibits all hours after the first of next May, with the provision that this shall not refer to a manufacturing cider or wine for his mediate family, but not to be furnished to others. This latter feature, Mr. Nettles says, is for the purpose of doing may with all treating and he says he is confident it will pass.

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DAVENPORT'S ACCOUNTS.

etary Foster Writes a Letter to Repre

sentative Fitch.

Washington, November 23.—Secretary of the fresury Foster has written a letter to Representative Fitch, chairman of the congressional committee investigating the election methods in New York city, regarding the accounts of John I. Davenport, chief supervisor of elections in that city.

In his letter Mr. Foster states that Mr. Davenport has not presented to the treasury denamed any bill for services alleged to have seen tendered in the recent elctions. That he has demands for such services and contemplates presenting them, Mr. Foster says he has demands for such services and contemplates presenting them, Mr. Foster says he has demands for such services and contemplates presenting them, Mr. Foster says he has doubt, but under the law he cannot comply with Mr. Fitch's repuest to defer their any them. Mr. Foster quotes the revised states and decisions of the supreme court happort of his position, and suggests that fitch apply to District Attorney Mitchell permission to be present when Mr. Davenger's accounts are presented, having no doubt hat Mr. Mitchell will afford him an opportunity of examining each item.

ARE STILL REJOICING

and Demonstrations in Charleston, S. C. and Jackson, Miss.

eston, S. C., November 23.—Two seeks ago, The News and Courier, proposed flat clereland's election be celebrated in aval style and invited a number of business and professional men to meet at the camber of commerce to consider the matter. After some discussion and many sugten and the second seco he and have a grand torch-light procession. The demonstration tonight was in all respects wortny of Cleveland, and worthy of Charleston. The parade was under command of Captain Wagner, of the German artilery, and represented every business profession and occupation in the city. Not ies than five thousand men carrying techas and red fire, marched through screan streets to Marion square, where after the reading of a resolution by Congraman Brawly, the parade was dismissed. Windows, sidewalks and every point of advantage was occupied by enthusiastic spectators on the line of march. The procession overed more than three miles in its course, and from the start to the finish was a genuine success.

Jackson Miss., November 23.—(Special.)
The grand democratic jolification here tolight was attended by thousands of people
from all over the state.

Mr. R. E. L. Daniels, who was raised
here but who has resided in Georgia for
several years, had his hand blown off by
the premature discharge of a cannon. He
has brother of Harry Daniels of Atlanta. Norfelk's Celebration.

Norfelk, Va., November 23.—The snow form which set in did not seem to chill the star of 5.000 democrats, which tonight arched behind many bands of music in sievation of the victory of Cleveland and seemation. Democrats from all sections of the second congressional district were in line and decorations and illuminations were general hours, the city. The procession marched for three hours. There was no speech-saking.

Will Contest the Election.

Ith, N. C., November 23.—(Special.)—

saman Williams, of the fifth dissarrived here today and told your cordant that he intended to contest the

election of Settle his republican opponent, to the bitter end. The result of the election hinged upon the vote in ...okes county and the returns sent to the state canvassing Board give Settle a majority there. Williams declares that this was some by intimidation, that there was illegal voting and that at places there were one hundred and fifty armed men in Settle's increst. Williams deciares his belief that upon careful investigation by the house of representatives he will get the seat.

Connecticut's Official Vots.

Hartford, Con., November 23.—The official court of the vote of Connecticut, at determined by the state board of canvassers this afternoon, shows that Cleveland received the largest vote ever cast for a presidential candidate in the state. The total vote of the state for president was 164.825 and Cleveland's plurality over Harrison is 5,570. The total vote for governor is 164,479. Luzeen B. Morris, democratic candidate for governor, has a majority of 895 and a plurality over Governor Samuel M. Erwin, republican candidate for governor, of 6,024. Other democratic state officers have majorities rauging from 884 to 3,000. Lewis Sperry, democrat, is re-elected to congress from the first district; J. S. Pigott, democrat, is elected from the second district, Charles A. Russell, republican, again carries the third district, and DeForest, democrat, in the fourth, is elected. Connecticut's Official Vota.

Secretary bussey's Report. Washington, November 23.—The annual report of Assistant Secretary Bussey, of the interior department, which deals exclusively with the work of the board of pension appeals, shows that on July 1, 1891, there were 5,030 appealed pension cases on file with the board and that this number on June 30, 1892, had been reduced to 4,349. There were 4,258 appeals filed during the year. Of the 4,039 cases acted upon during the year the decision of the commissioner was sustained in 3,885; action was reversed in 464 cases, and 201 were dismissed.

Montgomery, November 23.—Talk of revolution in Alabama over the governorship is foolish. There is no sentiment in favor of Kolb's claims and the effort to count the vote before the legislature is far-ical. Gov mor Jones and the other state officers elected in August last will take the oath of office in the presence of the two houses on the list of December. The proposition for a constitutional convention is not meeting with much favor, as a decided majority of both branches of the legislature oppose it. egislature oppose it.

Tennessee's Official Vote. Tennesse's Official Vote.

Nashville; Tenn., November 23,—(Special.)—
Scott county was heard from today and the official returns of the recent election are now complete. Judge Turney received 126,244; George Winstend, republican., 100,599; John P. Buchanan, populite, 31,518; E. H. East, prohibitionist, 5.422. Turney's plurality is 25,642; Turney over Buchanan, 94,724. Judge Turney lacked 11,295 of a majority over all. The returns show the accuracy of the estimate made by the democratic state committee. Judge McCorry estimated Buchanan's vote at 32,500.

Stevenson Wanted in Anniston. Anniston, Ala., November 23.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of citizens was held in the opera house here this afternoon and a committee appointed to invite vice President-elect Stevenson to visit Anniston about December 20th, when he comes south. Should Mr. Stevenson accept the invitation a grand banquet will be tendered him.

Providence's Democratic Mayor.
Providence, R. I., November 23.—William K. Potter, democrat, was yesterday re-elected mayor by about 150 majority over Wason, republican nominee. Both branches of the city council are republican.

A RAILROAD FOR SALE. South Carolina Ballroad to Be Kneeked

Down to the Highest Bidder.

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In the senate, Stanyaen Wilson, of Spartaburg, was elected chairman of the judicity of the treatment of the judicity of the following the road an early sale of the road as an entirety is not only advisable but necessary and proper upon the failure of the rail-road company to pay the treatment of \$255,804 due on the mortgage held by ames McCalder and others as trustees; third, the sum of \$5,381,782 due on the first consolidated mortgage debt and, fifth, a sum sufficient to pay the cost

road Company; fourth, the sum of \$1, 098,126 of the second consolidation mortgage debt and, fifth, as sum sufficient to pay the cost and expenses of the case. The road will be advertised for sale.

Daniel H. Chamberlain is appointed special master to make the sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the United States custom house in Charleston at 11 o'clock, on the moraing of April 11th, hext. The special master cannot receive any bid for a less sum than one million dollars. The master can require bidders to make a deposit of \$100,000 before entertaining their bids. The oourt will hereafter direct how the payment of the balance of the purchase money shall be made. This railroad is one of the most important in the south. The Louisville and Nashville-phople will probably bid for the property. Upon the filling of the decree today Messrs. McCormick and Hagood, representing Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, on behalf of certain first mortgage bondholders moved in tour for leave to appeal. The motion was granted and an sopeal allowed. It is not known whether or not this appeal will ack as a stay to the sale of the property.

A DAY BAINED

In Mail Between New York and Atlanta-The New Management.

Washington, November 23.—By an order issued today the postoffice department expects to gain an entire day in the distribution of New York and northern mail through the southern states along the Atlantic seaboard. The New York and Atlanta through registered pouch will hereafter be dispatched from New York at 9 o'clock p.m., instead of 4:30 o'clock p.m., as at present. At 9 o'clock the day's mail will be all completed and in the office, and by the new arrangements between the Richmond and Danville railroad, the mail will reach Asianta at the same time as when the pouch left at 4:30 p. m.

Will Control the Express Business.

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New York, November 23.—A dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., says January 1st the United States Express Company will secure supreme control of the express business on the Louisville and Nashville lines. The dispatch was shown by a United Press reporter this afternoon to President Thomas C. Platt, of the United States Express Company. He said that the matter was premature in that the despatch stated that certain things had been done that had not been done, but which were likely to develop as stated. Further than that he did not feel inclined to say anything about the transaction. Will Control the Express Bu

President Comer Denies It. Savannah, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—President Comer, of the Central railroad, emphatically denies the telegram sent out from Augusta stating that the Mutual Life Insurance Company had called in its \$700,000 loan to the Central. There is nothing in it.

A Newspaper Chance in Alabama.

Anniston, Ala., November 23.—(Special.)—
James H. Nunnelee, who has been city editor of The Anniston Hot Blast for the past year, has purchased The Selma Times-Mail and will assume control on December let. The Times-Mail is one of the best newspaper properties in the state and has been one of the most influential papers in Alabams, to which position Mr. Nunnelee proposes to restore it.

Ottawa, Ont., November 23.—Lumbermen who have arrived here from lumbering shanties report black diptheria making seri us havor among the men employed in cutting timber in Madawaska, many deaths having already taken place. The people are without medical aid. The Ontario government has sent up a number of doctors in the hope of checking the disease.

Washington, November 23.—All executive departments were closed at 12 o'clock in order to give government employes an opportunity to prepare for proper observance of Thanksgiving Day.

To Protect Two Borders in Case of An-

CAPRIVI SPEAKS TO THE REICHSTAG.

And Explains Why the New Army Bill Was Framed.

ALLUDES TO BISMARCK'S FORGERY

Of the Dispatch Which Brought on the Late War with France-The France-

Berlin, November 23.-Chancellor Caprivi addressed the reichstag today in behalf of the army bill. He said the government proposed the bill, well knowing the dangers to the empire that would be involved should the bill be rejected. "Our relations with the other nations," added the chancellor, "are normal." Nobody manaces us and we menace nobody. We do not desire the smallest piece of French territory. The next war-should war unfortunately break out-would be much more difficult because the French army and fortress, especially of Paris, are in a much better condition than in 1870. Germany's condition after such a war, even if followed by twenty-five years of peace, would be infinitely more intolerable than

Chancellor Caprivi continued: "The house is doubtless aware of the public indignation excited by the avowal of Prince Bismarck that he had forged dispatches from Ems in 1870 with the view of precipitating war between France and Germany. In order that the house and country might judge of the accuracy of the statement, the foreign office has furnished me from the archives the telegram from Privy Councillor Abeken to Prince Bismirck, dated July 13, 1870, stating that his majesty, King William, complained of the obtrusive behavior of a French ambassador on a promenade, and also a letter of his majesty, ordering Privy Councillor Abeken to telegraph to Baron de Weether that his majesty was indignant at the imputations of Duc de Gramont, and of the French ambassador Benedetti in regard to his (the king's) conduct, and that his majesty received to nimself the right to take farther steps.

"On these facts," added the chancellor, prove that his majesty, the late king and emperor, was not the old w that Prince Bismarck has been lately suggesting, and also prove that Germany in 1870 did 'ts utmost in such a direction of

This statement of the chancellor caused decided sensation in the Reichstag, being the first open and official answer on the part of the government to Prince Bismarck's charges. It is believed that Prince Bismarck will accept the challenge and take his seat in the Reichstag to answer Caprivi.

Chancellor Caprivi urged the position of France as a reason why the army bill should be passed. "The great parties in France," he said, "do not recognize the peace of Frankfort." The idea of Revanche is very popular. The czar is the strongest guarantee of peace, but there is a certain uneasiness between the two nations, which must be taken into account. We have made all efforts to preerve the tie binding us to Russia. The relations of Russia and France have doubtless been growing intimate for two years past. We must be prepared for fighting, in case of war, on the two fronts, and we are not now prepared. We have lost the military supremacy c? Europe since 1870, because the vanquished always prepares for war far more ardently than the victors. We rely on our allies, but we must endure the chief burden of preparation, because neither Aus tria nor Italy have to tight on two fronts. Freiherr Von Huene, a clerica! leader has Freiherr Von Hueue, a clerical leader has declared that his party cannot support the government tax bill, unless the proposed financial reform be accompanied by an electoral reform which will allow the clericals the number of parliamentary seats which their popular strength deserves.

The kaiser has been obliged, by a slight attack of illness, to abandon his hunting expedition to Neugattersliben, and has returned to Potsdam. He is said to be suffering from a chill.

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The German press comments somewhat gingerly upon the emperor's speech. The Freisinnige Zeitung, Vossische Zeitung and Boersen Courier naturally agree that it contains no syllable to induce them to alter their views against the military bill.

The Kreuz Zeitung and The National Zeitung express the belief that the emperor's allusions to the unpromising financial outlook of the government are so many arguments against the bill.

The Vorwaerts considered the speech the best argument adduced against the proposals for more men and more taxes.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, Bismarck's organ, attributes the empires unsatisfactory financial condition to the effects of the customs, union treaties and reads the emperor and Capriti a lesson on the folly of thus modifying Prince Bismarck's protective system. Comments on the Emperor's Speech

PANAMA GANAL PROSECUTIONS

London, November 23.—A correspondent of The Daily News in Paris, noted the fact that the trial of the Panama canal directors will be conducted under the articles of the common law. Therefore, he says that the theory of the prosecution is that the Panama canal project has been a swindle from the beginning and the directors are liable, if convicted, to imprisonment and fine and to the deprivation of their civil rights. The family of Baron D. Reinach, fearing his estate, if not specially liquidated, many argue in court as an asset of the Panama Canal Company, have applied for the immediate appointment of a liquidator.

The Cronicle's Paris correspondent says the government has ordered that all of Baron de Reinach's papers be sealed. The criminal prosecution has given a blow to the effort to restore the enterprise. The scheme is regarded by financiers and misorierly and weak

charges and counter charges continue to be changed in regard to the responsibility for the fallure of the project and to fraudulent transactions in connection therewith. Notwithstanding the excitement among the public and the scene in the chamber of deputies, it is believed in political circles that the parliamentary investigation will not seriously disturb the mass of corruption connected with the Panama undertaking, and that the criminal prosecution will prove fiasco.

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The commission to investigate the affairs of the Panama Canal Company was completed today. The members are: From the left, Jean Louis Barthou; Ernest Berard; Paul Bertrand; Leon Borie; Amedee Bovier LaPierre; Henri Brisson; M. Coussergues; Theophile Delcasse; Pierre Leuna Montaud; Jean Baptisse Dumay: Ludvoic Deputy Deatmps; Gaston Gerville Reache; Paul Gnieysse; Charles Jonnart; Anne La Batout; Alphonse LaBussiere: Andre Lavertujon; Victor Leydet; Adolphe Maujan; Henri Mathe; Camille Pelletan; Jean Sarrien, aud Louis Terrier. From the right, Augustin Alliess; Julien Bigot; M. Gamard; Maitro Grouret; Engene Jolibois; Alfred Lorean; Augustin Ramel; M. Thaudiereat; Viscount of Villebois Manteuils, and — Boulangist, Paul Deroulede. The consensus of opinion in the lobbies is that the gelection has been a good one.

In the cooles is that a good one.

In the senate debate on M. Flavieres's question as to the management of the Credit Foucier was succeeded by the order of the

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Brussels, November 23.—Governor Von Hoegarden, of the National Bank of Bel-Housels. November 23.—Governor von Hoegarden, of the National Bank of Belgiam, will give a reception on the 7th of December in honor of the delegates to the international monetary congress. Leading financiers have been invited, and the affair will be very brilliant. A great deal of lobbying is going on among the delegates, those of one view on the subject of bi-metalism trying to win over others. The result seems to be in English hands. A delegate who fafors bi-metalism says France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Russia and India all holding large stocks of silver, would be only too pleased to join with Great Britain in establishing a bi-metalis... union Germany would have no motive in remaining outside. The Egypt and English colonies would follow England's lead. All the South American states if only from co-sideration of convenience, would range themeselve in line. It is no exaggeration to say that if England would lead the way, a world-wide bi-metallistic union could be formed with more ease than the existing world-wide postal union.

Opening of the Italian Parliament.

Rome, November 23.—The newly elected Italian parliament was opened today by King Humbert in person. Crowds througed the streets and the king was enthusiastically cheered on his progress to the chambers. In his speech from the throne King Humbert thanked the nations which had assisted at the Genoa fetes in honor of Columbus. He said that the foreign affairs of Italy were very satisfactory and expressed his confidence that peace would be maintained. The speech was well received by the large government majority in the chamber of deputies.

Now He Sas All the All habet. Opening of the Italian Parliament.

Now He Has All the All habet. London, November 23.—The Queen has conferred on Lord Roseberry the rank of Knight of the Carter. His lordship is already A. P., C. L. A. and I.L. D.

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New York, November 23.—The Catholic conference organized here today and was presided over by Archbishop Corrigan. About four hundred and fifty priests were in attendance. The annual election resulted as follows: Secretary, Rev. James N. Connolly; vicars general, the Right Rev. Monsignor James M. Farley and Rev. Joseph F. Mooney; chancellor, the Rev. John F. Kearney; diocesan consulto; the Right Rev. J. M. Farley, vicars general, the Very Rev. J. F. Mooney, the Revs. James H. McGear, John Edwards, F. W. Mayrich and William F Penny. Of consultors, the Revs. Farley, Mooney and Mayrich, were nominated by Archbishop Corrigan. Promoter examiners, Revs. C. F. Cruyssant, P. F. McGready, Henry A. Brand, P. J. Pendergast, G. P. Egan and S. W. Mayrich: promoter fiscalis, the Rev. Charles McGready, thense of the McMondon, D.D.

Archbishop Corrigan made an address. He gave present instructions to do away with certain restrictions heretofore existing in the administration of the sacraments to persons who do not belong to their parish. He spoke at length regarding the recent convention of archbishops, and said it was unanimous in every way, and that there had not been a ripple of dissent.

The most important topic of that convention, the speaker said, was in relation to schools. It was the wish of the pope that the priests of the United States do everything possible to keep up Catholic schools wherever they exist, and where none exist are to do all in their power to see that the children receive religious instruction.

Southern Diocese of Virginia.

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Lynchburg, Va., November 23.—The Episcopal council for the southern diocese of Virginia, met in St. Paul's church here this morning for organization. The meeting was begun with a sermon by Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, of St. John's church, Petersburg. Afterwards, sacrament of the communion was observed, Rev. Bishop F. M. Whittle and Rev. Bishop A. M. Randolph officiating. The business session of the council began a few minutes before 12 o'clock. Bishop Whittle presided. Rev. Thomas J. Spencer. of Petersburg, was elected secretary. The secretary read the call for the council, after which the presiding bishop appointed the following committee on credentials: Rev. R. A. Goodwin, of Petersburg; Rev. J. A. Jones, of Brunswick county and Rev. W. B. Martin, of Norfolk. The committee reported fifty-seven clerical and thirty-nine lay delegates present. Several of the delegates are colored men. A communication was submitted by Bishop Whitte, saying he would remain in the old diocese, and that Bishop. Randolph would work in the new diocese. Bishop Whittle, therefore, turned over the position of chairman to. Bishop Rundolph. This settles the question of an election of a bishop. There will be no new bishop elected by this council.

South Carolina Methodist Conference.
Charleston, S. C., November 23.—The South
Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south began its 107th session at
Trinity church this moraing. Bishop Hendrix,
of Missouri, opened the conference with communion of the Lord's supper. Rev. Mr.
Christzburg, of Columbia, was elected secretary. Upwards of two hundred and fifty delegates are in attendance. A number of routine matters were discussed and referred to
the proper committees. An invitation to attend the grand Cleveland ratification meeting
in a body was declined. Twenty-two applicants for membership were admitted to the
conference and a number of deacons were
elected and will be ordained on Sunday. Bishop Hendrix will preach a Thanksgiving sermon tomorrow.

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Birmingham Will Probably Get It.

Birmingham, Ala., November 23.—The north Alabama Methodist conference has decided to establish a college in north Alabama containing besides a classical lepartment, a department of medicine, law, theology and dentistry. Several offers have been made by towns for the location, but Birmingham probably will get it.

Alabama Baptist Convention.

Anniston, Ala., November 23.—(Special.)—Montgomery was selected as the location of the state mission board and Bible and colportage board. Dr. J. A. Broadus addressed the convention in the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and was followed by Dr. J. B. Gambrill in behalf of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and was followed by Dr. J. B. Gambrill in behalf of the Southern Baptist Training institution.

West Virginia Editors.

Charleston. W. Va., November 23.—The West Virginia Editorial Association today elected officers as follows: President, R. E. Horner. Parkersburg; vice president, J. G. Downtaine, Huntington; secretary, J. V. Henderson. Charleston; treshurer, R. V. Morgan, Morganiowa.

That Held Up a Georgia Merchant and Postmaster.

BOUND AND GAGGED IN HIS STORE. He Detects in His Assailants Some

of His Neighbors. THE TRIO ARE FINALLY CAPTURED

And They Are Believed to Be the Adairs-ville Train Bobbers-A Sensation-

al Story from Texas. Rome, Ga., November 23.-(Special.)-A very bold and daring robbery was committed late last night at Little Row just over the line in Gordon county. A young merchant, Mr. W. H. Blankenship, was

Mr. Blankenship keeps the postoffice in his store at Little Row, and does a large mercantile business. Late last night he left his store and went home and was preparing to retire when some one called for him at the gate. He went out and saw three men faintly in the darkness. They told him that they would like to get

into the store to buy some flour and meat. Mr. Blankenship frequently goes to his store after night and thought the men were some of his customers. It was too dark for him to see their faces as he went with them to the store. He unlocked the door and they followed him inside.

He lighted a lamp and turned round to wait on his customers when he looked into the muzzle of three revolvers. He stood with his hands in his pockets.

"Throw up your hands," came the hus-He took in the situation at a glance.

held all his money and with the dexter-ity of a slight-of-hand man he slipped it from his pocket and threw it behind the counter as his hands went up. The robbers, who wore black masks but whose bare hands showed them to be white men, then proceeded to bind Mr. Blankernship with a rope. His feet were tied and his hands bound behind him and a neglige shirt was tied over his face as he was stretched out on the floor. The robbers cursed him and kicked him several times in the side until he cried out with pain. "Don't open your d-d mouth," said the

same husky voice," or we'll blow the life out of you." "Do it anyhow," said one of the others.

"for dead men tell no tales."

Mr. Blankenship begged them to spare his life. He told them that they could do what they would with him, but would gain notthing by it, as they could take all of his money. They left him and plun-dered the store. They went into the postoffice and secured a large lot of postage stamps and other things. In the drawer they found \$6 in money. They filled several sacks with goods and when they had secured all they could take they turned Blankership on his face and locked him in the store.

After several hours of fearful struggling he loosed his bonds and recovered his pocket book which the robbers had walked over several times and then made his escape from the building through a back window. He collected a posse and went in pursuit of the robbers. Mr. Blankenship said he recognized two of the men and the posse proceeded at once to the house of George Green, a farmer living near Plainville. He was called out of bed and arrested. A portion of the goods were found in his house. They went on to Plainville and attempted to arrest Ben Morrow, who was housed up in the fodder loft at his father's place. He had his goods packed up with him and armed with two big pistols he held the posse at bay until daylight.

The crowd of citizens increased to fifty armed men and these he kept at a distance, threatening to kill any one who aproached. Justice Johnson telegraphed to Rome and to Calhoun this morning for aid and by noon Sheriff Mc-Ginnis, of Gordon, and Deputy Sheriff McConnel, of Floyd, were at the scene. But when they arrived Morrow had been ersuaded to come down and surrender. He and Green were then put on trial before Justice Johnson and were then car-

ried to Calhoun and put in jail.

Deputy McConnell returned to Rome and arrested Henry Leake, who works at the sawmill in this city. He cnfessed taking part in the robbery and delivered a lot of the goods to the officers. He was lodged in jail here tonight, and will be sent to Calhoun tomorrow.

The officers are sure that they are the three who held up the W. & A. train recently at Adairsville.

A WOMAN'S HORRIBLE STORY.

She Tells of the Killing of Her Husband and How It Was Planned.

Dallas, Tex., November 23.—(Special.)—
The recent murder of W. G. Neal has been paled into insignificance by the cold-blooded assination of William Anderson, at Hulsey, a small town in Dallas county, by a man named David Neville, aided and abetted by

Anderson's wife in order that she and Ne-

ville might run away together and enjoy the murdered man's money. The awful tragedy is best told in the guilty wife's

language in her sworn statement as follows:

"I first became aware that my husband was to be removed Monday prior to the killing. Neville came to our house Sunday; slept there that night. Monday morning he asked me not to give him away and he would make a change so that we could live would make a change, so that we could live together. He decided to make the change on Saturday night, November 19th, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock. I was to tie two strings on the gate post if any of the neighbors were in the house; if we were alone, I was only to tie one string on the post. Long before my husband had accused me of being criminally intimate with Dave and that is the reason I permitted him to talk to me a bout making the change. Dave told me to put 360 in the sawing machine drawer as that we could septime.

robbers did it. I placed six \$10 bills in the drawer on Friday before the killing.

"According to agreement, Dave was to shoot the facing off the door and I was to tell the neighbors that robbers killed my husband and robbed the house. Saturday I thought the matter over and thought the I would like to have some one in the bouse with me that night. I asked Ged Anderson and his wife to come over. They didn't come; my husband returned about 8 o'clock Saturday night. A retired at the same hour. There are two beds in the room-my husband slept in one and the two children and myself in the other.

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"Dave came to the house about 9:30 o'clock, I heard him step on the gallery; I do not believe my husband was asleep. Dave was there ten minutes before the shooting began. My husband and Dave did not talk before the killing. I covered my head with the coverings so that I would not see or hear anything that transpired. Three shots were fired. Dave came to my bed and asked me not to give him. away for making the change. He told me to run down to Uncle Will Anderson's, a quarter of a mile away, and tell him that robbers had killed my husband and attempted to kill me. Before doing this he took the \$60 from the purse in the sewing machine drawer, ransacked the bureau drawers and opened the trunk of Roland Jackson, a tenant on the place. I do not know what he took out of the trunk.

"I then went to Uncle Will Anderson and told him that robbers had killed my husband. Often before Monday a week ago Neville made threats against my husband and asked me to say nothing, as if he "made the change we could live together."

Neville was raised in Perry county, Ill. The Sante Fe train from Husley and Mrs. Anderson, the alleged partner of Neville in the terrible crime.

The grand jury convened in special sersion this morning and before that body Mrs. Anderson told her story of sin, shams and murder. Mrs. Anderson is not preposessing by any means and her intelligence is not of a high order. She does not appear to realize the enormity of her crime. She has two children, a half-witted girl of seven and a babe of two years.

Neville lived with the Anderson family three years. He and Mrs. Anderson were constantly together. They worked in the field, hauled wood and tended to talk.

The community in which the murder occurred has been the scene of many tragedies. Along about 1870 James Loving, as he rode up to the gate about dusk, was fierd upon and killed, The assassins made good their escape. While suspicion rested upon certain

Blow Up the Building of an American Competitor in the Laundry Business.

Indianapolis, November 23.—A special from Warsaw, Ind., to The News says: At 9 o'clock last evening an explosion occurred that shook the city from center to circumference. The facts that led to it are as follows: For several years, three Chinamen have been running laundries here. About a month ago, Ed Davis came here from Kentucky and started a steam laundry. He had secured a good part of the Chinese trade. Within the last week, two attempts have been made to burn Davis's building. Suspicion pointed to the Chinese. They were watched and last evening, just before the explosion, one of them was seen running towards the depot and has not been seen since.

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The explosion was caused by a large dynamite bomb being thrown into the building. The entire building was wrecked, valuable machinery smashed and the sleeping room of Davis totally demolished. No doubt it was their intention to kill Davis, but it happened that he was not in the building at the time. Excitement is high here and everything points to the guilt of all three of the Chinamen. Every effort is being made to find the missing one, while his twd associates are under close guard. Lynching has been threatened.

Pell Has Cause to Be Thankful New York, November 23.—George H. Pell, the note broker who was in the scheme to wreck the Sixth National bank two years ago, and was convicted of grand larceny and ago, and was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to seven years' imprisoment, left. Sing Sing prison this morning a free man and returned to his home in this city. He has been pardoned by Governo Flows, as the result of a petition signed by a number of merchants, District Attorney Nicol and by Recorder Smyth, who sentenced him. Pell was indicted with James A. Simmons and 'harles E. Wallack for taking thirty-one honds of the Leiox Hill bank at the time the bank became the property of the Simmons syndicate of bank wreckers.

Desecrating Cemeteries Descrating Cemeteries.

Martinsville. Ind.. November 23.—The cemetery of North Stinesville has been found ruinously desecrated. Tombstones over soldiers' graves have been broken to pieces with stones. The excitement over the unprecedented vandalism of painting red an smashing the tombstones over soldiers' graves is intense. An active investigation is going on and several suspects are being spotted. A rebel flag was found hoisted in a cemetery in the northern part of the county.

THEIR LABORS THROUGH-Knights of Labor Close Their Convention

at \$t. Louis.

St. Louis. November 23.— This morning's Knights of Labor session was very interesting and a number of important resolutions were adopted. Among them was a resolution favoring the restriction of immigration to those who had funds sufficient to support themselves for one year and restricting the ballot to those who could read and write. The convention refused to adopt the resolution favoring the abolition of the national guard. The boycott on Armstrong & Co., of Pittsburg, cork manufacturers, was readopted. The proposition to abolish the tax on state bank issues was condemned and the convention real-firmed its stand that money should be issued by the national government only.

The general executive board was authorized to take steps to establish a Homestead building and loan association, and establish an insurance association to provide members with funds to carry on suits under the employes liability.

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After expressing thanks to the press associations and to the local press for favors, the convention, at 12:30 o'clock, adjourned since

Places Have Been Filled.

Homestead, Pa., November 23.—The failure of a large number of strikers to secure employment in the Carnegie mill has spread dismay in a manner already plainly noticeable. There were few applications today and these were turned away. The disheartened appearance of the men as they turned homeward through a blinding snowstorm made them objects of pity.

GOT THE NEWS FIRST.

How the Sports in Louisville Won at the Poo-

Rooms

Louisville, Ky., November 23.—(Special.)
Local poolrooms have just discovered that some of their patrons have been playing, first, a pastpost game, or a sure thing on them for the past three weeks on the Nashville races. The results of the races were recived by sports direct from Nashville over the Postal company's wire before the poolrooms received information by the Western Union via New York. The idea was conceived by several Louisville sports who carried it into execution. The result of every race from Nashville was telegraphed here, but it was very seldom that more than two were played. Only a small amount was placed on each race, \$40 being the highest that was wagered at one time. This was done to divert suspicion and had they was done to divert suspicion and had they given money to the proper persons to bet they might still be beating the game. Instead of that the money was handled by "pickers," whose bet seldom goes above the two-dollar mark.

mark.
It is impossible for the bedrooms estimate their losses, but according to the best calculation they will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. It was carried on for about three weeks and during that time a number of short horses won. The turf is by far the largest loser. As near as can be determined they are out \$7,000.

A New Witness Will Testify.

San Francisco, November 23.—The prosecution in the case of M. b. Curtis, who is now on trial for the murder of Policeman Grant, will spring a sensation next Friday, when K. B. Cann will go on the stand and tell what he saw of the crime. His statement will be sensational, for it will dispose of the theory of the defense that caused the first trial to result in a disagreement of the jury. It was then contended, and there was evidence tending to support the theory that Officer Grant had two men under arrest—Curtis and an unknown man—and that it was the stranger who shot Grant. It is understood that Cann will testify that Curtis was the only man under arrest and shot the officer. His statement is carporborated.

Columbia, S. C., November 23.—(Special.)— J. W. Ezzard has been convicted in the Barn-well court of breach of trust with fraudulent intent. Ezzard is from Atlanta and was brought here on a requisition from Governor Tillman. He has borne a good reputation. Many persons thought that he could refute the charges against him.

Two Young Ladies Killed.

Elkhart, Ind., November 23.—Miss Libby Miller, of this city and her guest, Miss Josie Franklin, of Middleton, Ind., while driving net a fast express at a suburban crossing. After the express had passed they drove on the track just in time to meet a passenger train going in the opposite direction. Miss Miller, was instantly killed and Miss Franklin so badly injured she died within an hour.

Southern Homeopathists. Southern Homeopathists.

t Springs, Ark., November 23.—The ninth al convention of the Southern Homeos Association began here this morning. President Eldridge, of Baltimore. prePresident W. C. Dake, of Nashville, was detained at home by illness in smalls.

Yale and Princeton.

New Haven, Conn., November 23.—At 3 o'clock p. m., the Yale football eleven left this city to play its last match for the present season, the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Princeton, at New York. The usual demonstration of enthusiasm accompanied their departure.

Michigan College Presidents.

Detroit, Mich., November 23.—The Methodist Episcopal College Presidents' Association
has elected the following officers: President
King, of Cornell, Iowa, president; President
T. P. Marsh, of Mount Union college, vice
president; and President Wilder, of Illinois
Wesleyan university, secretary, three to form
an executive committee.

Illinois' Vote. Springfield, Ill., November 23.—The official vote of Illinois shows the following result: For Cleveland, 426,574: Harrison, 397,401, Bidwell. prohibitionist, 24,590: Weaver, populist, 20,695. For governor—Altgeld, democrat, 425,238; Fifer, republican, 402,858.

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One of Carrollton's Most Prominent Citizens Passes Away.

Carrollton, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Carpoliton is all in gloom and mourning today upon the death of one of her best man. Dr. Isaac P. heney, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, breathed his last this morning at 6 o'clock at his residence, after an illness of five weeks of fever.

Dr. Cheney was called by the First Baptist church for years ago, and he came from Hamilton, Ga., where he had been serving a church for years, and he has so endeared himself to the people here, not only those of his church and denomination, but those of all churches and the public in general, that his demise cast a gloom over all.

The deceased was born in Upson county, this state, in 1849, hence he would soon have been forty-four years old. He first read medicine and practiced for twelve years in Alabama and Columbus, Ga., after which he entered the ministry in 1879. He has served churches in Columbus, Hamilton and Carrollton. Dr. Cheney was an able preacher and stood high in the councils of his church in the state and the south. He was well known all over Georgia as one of the ablest preachers of the Baptist denomination.

Dr. Cheney was a prominent Mason, being a member of Carrollton lodge of Blue and Chapter Masons, and he will be buried by the brethren of that ancient order fomorfrow at 3 o'clock. District Deputy Hon. S. E. Grow, of this city, has summoned the brethren of the nine Masoic lodges of Carroll county, and there will be over three hundred Masons take part in the burial.

Dr. Cheney was an enthusiastic democrat, and although he was very low when the news of the late grand victory was heralded to the world, he rejoiced with the balance of his state, is a brother of the deceased and has been in attendance at his brother's bedside for the last two weeks; also his sisters, Mrs. Rockwell, of Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs. Ogletpee of Columbus, Ga. Dr. Cheney leaves three children—boys.

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Died at Madison.

Madison, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Mr.
Oliver Hardy, proprietor of the new TurnellButler hotel, died very sudenly of apopiexy
aud his funeral took place in Harlem, Ga.,
his old home, yesterday, Mr. Hardy came
here from "The Terraçes," Union Point, and
has many friends who mourn his death.
He was well known in hotel circles, and had
many friends all over the batte. He was
fifty-one years old and leaves a wife and seven children. His death was a peculiarly sad
one.



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THE COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN NAMED,

And Work Has Been Begun in Earnest A Boy Attacked by a Negro-B cial Matters in Athens.

Athens, Ga., November 23 .- (Special.)-Athens' great gala week is now a certainty,

and a glorious time it will be.

The citizens' meeting, called to discuss the matter, met at the council chamber yesterday afternoon and the project was endorsed without a dissenting voice. The assemblage embraced all the leading business men of the city, and what these men say goes. Ex-Mayor E. T. Brown presided over the deliberations of the meeting, and made a good, sound, sensible, business

speech on taking the chair.

It was decided to open the festivities on December 13th and to continue them till the 17th, inclusive, making five days. The affair will be nothing short of a second production of Atlanta's great carnival. Some of the floats of which, there will be many, will be the finest ever seen in the state. There will be a large number of pleasant social affairs during the week, and the college boys and girls and their friends at home and abroad will contribute greatly to the

and abroad will contribute greatly to the success of the enterprise.

The following committees were appointed to take charge of the details of the work:

Executive—E. T. Brown, chairman; W. D. O'Farrell, W. S. Holman.

Finance—Myer Stern, J. S. King, R. C. Latimer.

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Amusements—F. S. Morton, D. P. Haselton, M. G. Michael.

Advertising—T. W. Reed, C. D. Flanigan, J. L. Arnold.

Transportation—J. T. Voss, N. F. Jackson. H. E. Martin.

The committees met this afternoon and partially mapped out their programme.

The Banner in It.

One of the leading features of the week will be the mammoth trade edition of The Athens Banner. Messrs. Stone and Reed, the manager and editor of The Banner, are the manager and editor of The Banner, are making arrangements to issue the greatest trade paper ever published in northeast Georgia. They are determined that this shall completely eclipse all previous efforts in this direction. The paper will present a full resume of Athens, her schools, industries and commercial inferest during the past half decade, and many other valuable and interesting features.

The Geographical Dinner.

The geographical dinner tendered to the post-graduate students of Lucy Cobb by Miss Rutherford last night was a most unique and pleasant affair. The dinner was given at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, on Milledge avenue, and was greatly enjoyed. The menu cards were novel and ingenious and the delicacles comprising the spread were of the best and most delicious. There were present at the dinner: Misses Florrie Pittman, Lulah Slaton, Olive Swann, Annie Lou DeJarnette, May Montgomery. Phoebe Ellis, Sallie Moss, Elizabeth Barrow, Blanche Lipscomb, Susie Gerdine, Edna Pope and Annie Brumby, Messrs. F. A. Lipscomb, E. W. Charbonnier, Jesse Coates, W. McK. Cobb, Gerald Green, Wallace Bacon, Thomas Gerdine, Rutherford Lipscomb, C. H. Herty, Will C. Bradway, Monroe Ogden and Blanton Winship. The Geographical Dinner.

Wedded Last Night.

Mr. D. W. Jackson, of the Athens Manufacturing Company, was married last night, at 8 o'clock, to Miss B. A. Dottery, in East Athens. Rev. E. D. Stone performed the ceremony. Both of the young people are popular and held in the highest esteem, and start into their married life under the most associated eigenvalances. ost auspicious circumstances.

As the little son of Mr. Tobe Murray was returning from school yesterday afternoon he was approached by a negro and commanded to dance under penalty of being punished. The little boy, noticing that the negro held a rock in his hand, at first complied to the humiliating command, but finally stopped and declined to continue the single action festivities. The negro, without further warning, struck the little fellow a powerful blow in the eye with the rock and ran. The negro has not been caught but Mr. Murray and the police are both on the lookout for him.

IT IS MAYOR CUTTS,

The Exciting Election in Americus Results

Americus, Ga., November 23.—(Special.) Yesterday's municipal race was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in Americus. The sun rose and with it the voters began to work for their respective candidates and not until the city clock struck the closing hour of 5 o'clock did their la-

Both candidates were popular men, and the race was nip and tuck. The betting on Cutts was heavy until 11 o'clock when the officers and employees of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad marched in line with flying banners and to the tune of martial music, cast a solid vote for Captain John A. Cobb.

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This discouraged some of the Cutt's men, but the majority stuck to the old warhorse. The veteran of two wars has conquered again and at 10 o'clock last night was declared elected by 59 majority.

Large amounts of money changed hands, and the city was certainly in the hands of the Cutt's men last night. The victors went wild with enthusiasm and "the Cutt's battalion" shouted themselves hoarse in every ward in the city.

Captain Cobb ran a good race and has cause to feel proud of the work done in his behalf, for he had many strong supporters.

Messrs. D. K. Brinson, Henry S. Davis and T. A. Graham were candidates for the office of city treasurer, while Messrs. S. McGarrah, W. J. Matthews, W. F. Clarke, J. E. Bivins and J. H Freeman were the five aspirants for aldermanic honors under the new administration

The vote was the heaviest ever polled in a city election in Americus, even before the day of primaries, and when whites and blacks, democrats and republicans voted together. In yesterday's election 646 ballots were cast, and these were divided among the several candidates as follows:

For mayor, Colonel A. S. Cutts, 351; Captain John A. Cobb, 292. For treasurer, Henry S. Davis, 374; D. K. Brinson, 212; T. A. Graham, 57. For aldermen, S. McGarrah, 573; W. J. Matthews, 460; J. E. Bivins, 358; W. F. Clarke, 347; J. H. Freemen, 168.

Thus the successful ticke t stands: Mayor Cutts, Clerk and Treasurer Davis, and Aldermen McGarrah Matthews and Bivins. The contest in the aldermanic race lay between Messrs. Bivins and Clarke, and the slight difference of eleven votes between them shows how the friends of each of their ticket.

A new city democratic executive committee was also elected for the next two years, and as there was no contest in this quarter the following ticket was elected overwhelmingly: Messrs. Thornton, Wheatly. T. N. Hawkes, H. M. Stokes, T. E. Dropped Desd.

Governor Tillman Recommends That the Will Pay a Visit to Senator Colquitt Charter Be Repealed.

THE COMPLAINTS OF LAWLESSNESS

There Lead Him to Do This-Yesterday in

Augusta-A Sensational Case in

the Courts. Augusta, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)— The days of Hamburg, across the river from Augusta, are numbered. Governor Tillman

has waged war upon the ancient city and is going to make an effort to break the town

In his message to the legislature which convened in Columbia yesterday, he com-municated the following: "There are a few complaints of the law

prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday and notably in the town of Hamburg, opposite the city of Augusta; where its abt came so great and notorious that after repeated complaints, I commissioned a state constable to investigate the matter and several arrests were made. This place, Hamburg while nothing more than a ghost of its former self, with a very small population, still retains its charter of incorporation The remedy against such abuses which are not likely to be restrained by public opin would be to repeal the charter, and this I

If the governor's recommendation is adopted, Hamburg will be killed as a great city and favorite resorts and saloons will all have to locate elsewhere. It would be a great inconvenience to the roughs and toughs who go over there on Sunday to get on a spree.

The Nicaragua Canal.

Mayor Alexander this morning received a letter form the mayor of New Orleans requesting him to appoint a committee from Augusta to attend the Nicaragua canal convention to be held in the Orescent City on the 30th instant. The mayor says if the citizens desire it, he will appoint a committee to represent Augusta.

A meeting of the county democratic executive committee has been called for Monday at noon, to decide whether a primary shall be held or not, for the nomination of county officers. The officeholders and politicians are opposed to a primary but the people seem to be anxious for it.

After the Children. The Nicaragua Canal.

After the Children.

Mrs. Jane Fleming made application to Ordinary Walker Saturday afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus to get possession of her two nieces, her dead brother's, Mr. John Johns's, daughters aged nine and ten years from their mother who is now a Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Fleming says Mrs. Parker is not a proper person to care for the children, that she is an excessive drinker without means to sme an excessive drinker without means to sup-port her children who have been homeless

port her children who have been homeless several weeks.

Mrs. Fleming had the children sent to the Sisters of Mercy school and paid for their tuition, but their mother took them away from the school as she thought they would be madetobe come Catholics. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Fleming says, has been told by the police that they would arrest her if she again visited certain places with the two girls, where she had been in the habit of frequenting. The case will be tried in a few days.

LOVE LAUGHS, ETC.

Another Case Where Love Found the Way, with Trimmings.

Love has always borne a reputation of being saucy and independent. In the case of pretty seventeen-year-old Julia Paliner, a sweet Atlanta school girl, and Mr. E. C. Hawker, of Augusta, this reputation was sustained.

sustained.

Miss Julia is the daughter of Mr. William M. Palmer, of 255 Woodward avenue, who once lived in Augusta. There she met and loved Mr. Hawker. When her papa came to Atlanta she did not forget her Augusta lover, nor did he forget her. Miss Palmer's parents objected to her marriage with Mr. Palmer. But love laughs, you know. Opposition only increased the love of the young couple for each other. They continued to correspond, and a few days ago they resolved upon an elopement. You know the rest. They eloped. Tuesday afternoon they went quietly to the home of Rev. J. R. King, of Walker street shurch, and were married. A few minutes

home of Rev. J. R. King, of Walker street shurch, and were married. A few minutes later they boarded the Georgia road train for Augusta. They did not return to the parental roof and seek forgiveness, but they went on to the home of the bridegroom.

When Father Palmer heard of it he was exceedingly wroth. He telegraphed to Chief Hood, of the Augusta police, to arrest the young couple, but the Augusta chief failed to see any crime in the marriage of a young couple who loved each other, and the romantic young people have begun their life Journey rosely enough.



Mr. Herman Hicks Of Rochester, N. Y. Deaf for a Year

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Catarrh is a Constitutional disease and requires a Constitutional Remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read: "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I entirely losbym hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent I could distinguish no sound. I was intending putting myself under the eare of a specialist when some one suggested that possibly Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me some good. I began taking it without the expectation of any lasting help. To my surprise and great jey I found when I had taken three bottles that my hearing was resurraing. I kept on till I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I can hear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the catarrh. I consider this a remarkable case, and cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh." HRRMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y.

MONON ROUTE

WHAT HE SAYS OF THE EXTRA SESSION

It Is Too Early Yet to Discuss the Question-The Democrats of the Next Congress Will Do Their Duty.

Speaker Charles F. Crisp, with Mrs. Crisp and his daughter, Miss Berta, reached here last night en route to Washington. Speaker Crisp will remain here until Friday evening, when he leaves for Washing-

at the capitol with the legislators and tomorrow afternoon will call upon Senator Colquitt.

"It is too early," said Speaker Crisp, "for

a decision upon the question of the extra session. It first remains to be seen what legislation is to be adopted by the present congress, beginning on the 5th. The new congress will do its duty in reducing the tariff. There will be no unnecessary delay. It is the earnest desire of all the democratic representatives to confrom to their pledges to the people and relieve them of unneces-

Spaker Crisp is looking well, and is fully prepared for the winter's work ahead

This evening Mrs. Robert W. Westmoreland will give a Thanksgiving party, complimentary to her guests, Misses Heywood, of South Carolina. The affair promises to be quite interesting and entertaining; there will be about twenty couples. The favors will be very unique and handsome. The Misses Heywood are fine performers on several instruments and the music will be quite a feature.

Death of a Champion Oarsman.

Toronto, Ont., November 24.—William O'Connor, ex-champion Oarsman of the world and champion of Canada, died here today at 2:30 o'clock, aged twenty-nine years. He had been suffering from typhoid fever for the past formight. Death of a Champion Oarsman. He will perhaps spend tomorrow morning

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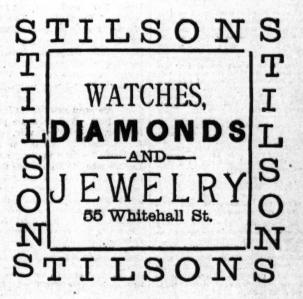
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Captain W. W. Brown and wife have returned from New York, where they went to attend the famous "Thirty-five" surprise party, by the New York Life Insurance Company, to the solicitor in each one of its thirty-five departments that wrote the largest amount of insurance for the year. Captain Brown having excelled all other solicitors or

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THE BONDHOLDERS of the G. S. & P. Met in Macon Yes

terday Morning.

MAYOR DAISY NICELY COMPLIMENTED

Politics in Bibb - Some Improvements There-Local and Personal

Gossip.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)— The bondholders of the Georgia Southern

and Florida railroad met this morning at the office of Dr. J. S. Baxter.

The meeting was held for the purpose of taking steps to look after the interests

of the bondbolders in the litigation pending for the ble of the Georgia Southern.

A somewhat startling piece of intelligence was almost accidentally discovered this morning by The Constitution correspondent and the affairs of the construction company

of the road, which is one of the very best in the south, is about \$3,500,000 on 290

miles of road or something like \$12,000 per After the building of the Georgia South-ern and Florida the Macon and Atlantic

itors.

Just how much there is in the point cannot be stated as those who are directly connected with the affairs of the road decline to talk just at present.

The Georgia Southern is without doubt one of the very best pieces of railroad property in the south, and anything in connection with its sale is ofintense interest in railroad circles and especially in Macon.

Mayor Price Complimented.

A very pretty compliment was paid to

The presentation was a complete surprise Mayor Price. The Tuesday German Club.

The democratic executive committee of he county will meet on Saturday next at

An Improvement.

Engine house No. 2, now situated at the intersection of Cotton avenue and First streets, opposite the Park hotel, is to be removed and will in all probability be located on the hill.

This step will effect a decided improvement on First street and will be hailed with pleasure by the people in the upper part of the city where there is now no engine house.

gine house.

At the regular meeting of council last night, the following resolution was passed:

"Hesolved, that the committee on public property proceed at once to tear down said engine house and remove it to Tower or Rose park, Tattnall square, or some other suitable locality, as deemed best by the mayor and council."

Local and Personal.

There's a wide difference be-tween the help that's talked of and the help

hat's quaran

subagents in the departments embracing Georgia; East Tennessee and Florida was selected as the lucky one, and all his expenses for the trip paid. Before the thiry-live left New York they were each presented with a diamond pin and a portrait of the president of the company.

A club has been examised by some of Macon's Sketch Club. If met last Friday night and plans were consummated to have regular meetings, to elect officers at the next meeting, which is to be held on next Friday night, at the residence of Mr. Harry S. Edw.rds, on Tatnail square. It is intended to have both ladles and gentlemen members.

On Thursday night, at the residence of Mrs. Culverhouse, 518 Calhoun street, an entertainment will be given under the auspices of Rev. O. B. Chester's class, for the benefit of Centernary church. A programme consisting of recitations, music and charades has been arranged by the young ladles of the class and an enloyable evening is anticipated.

Mrs. Marshall J. Hatcher and Miss Hatcher returned from Atlanta yesterd w. Miss Hatcher will go up to Atlanta again next week to spend several weeks with her grandmother at the Kimball house.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Tattnail square Presbyterian church temorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Thanksgiving services of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the Academy of Music tomorrow at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. Rev. W. B. Jennings, pasior.

A locomotive race between two real working engines takes place on the stage of the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening in "A Royal Pass." The favorite German dialect concedian and singer, George C. Staley, is the star of the play.

Mrs. J. R. Winship is visiting her mother for several days. Mrs. Winship is one of the sparkling young married women of Macon, and is with all her wit and savior faire, extremely pretty.

Miss Pauline Anderson of Vineville, Was returned from Atlanta, where she has been visiting Mrs. Eugene Hardeman and Miss Maggle Lawshe, o

and the affairs of the construction company and the Georgia Southern and Florida appear to be very decidedly mixed.

When the Georgia Southern was commenced the stockholders in the enterprise were the stockholders of the Macon Construction Company and the road was owned by that company. But the building of the road necessitated an outlay more than the company could stand and bonds were issued on the road—first mortgage bonds.

The amount of the bonded indebtedness of the road, which is one of the very best

Luther Peterson and will be a dengative ar-fair.

Mrs. Hendrec. of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Park, on College street. The dinner party given a few davs ago by Mrs. Park complimentary to her moth-er was an elegant affair.

This morning the superintendents and raod-masters arrived in the city from Columbus and left immediately on the tour of inspec-tion over the Macon and Northern. ern and Florida the Macon and Atlantic and the Macon and Birmingham were commenced and this work was also done by the Macon Construction Company.

When the construction company went into the hands of a receiver the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad was the best asset but the bonding on the road showed that the greatest part of the property, should it go to a sale, would be lost to the stockholders or the Macon Construction Company, on account of the heavy bonded debt.

It is now said that the point will be raised that the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad was not legally chartered and that, therefore, the first mortgage given to secure the bondholders is null and void and that the bondholders become simply creditors.

THREW VITROL ON THE CHILD.

A Serious and Peculiar Charge Against the Washington, Ga., November 22.-(Spe

cial.)—Mrs. Gatchell, our republican post-mistress, is in trouble, having been arrested on Tuesday by Sheriff Callaway on a war-rant sworn in behalf of a little negro girl who has been in Mrs. Gatchell's employ as nurse. The warrant charges her with assault and battery and it is a rather peuliar one of the kind.

It is charged that while Mrs. Gatchell was out riding a few days ago, accompanied by her daughter and nurse, she for some reason unexplained became enraged at the nurse, whereupon she drew from her pocket a vial of vitriol and attempted to empty the contents on her and in the attempt some of the drug burned her own child severely.

The little negro was badly burned but it is not dangerous. Mrs. Gatchell gave bond to appear before Judge Barnett next week.

THEY DON'T WANT TO BE CHANGED.

The People of Dooly Opposed to Being Switched Around. Cordele, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Sentiment in this county is very strong against the which has been introduced in the legislature to take Dooley county southwestern judicial circuit and place it in the Oconee circuit.

mayor Price Complimented.

A very pretty compliment was paid to Mayor S. B. Price this morning by the members of the police force at the time for mounting the noon relief.

At this hour the mayor was asked to go down to the sergeant's office and was escorted by Sergeant Cicro Long. As he came into the door Chief O. T. Kenan stepped out in front of his men and read an address prepared for the occasion which was they thought most appropriate on the eve of a national thanksgiving. The address was signed by F. P. Yaeger, G. W. Holmes, Jr., R. McCluskey, J. P. Chapman, Cicro E. Long, C. B. Drew, Warren Mosely, O. Jenkins, J. W. Patterson, R. S. Sheridan, D. P. Halsey, J. A. Branham, W. H. Lawson, J. T. Avary, Pat Murphy, W. N. Clarke, Pat McCafferty, J. Travis, J. B. Denton, L. W. Grace, Patrick Tevlin, M. Jerkins, J. B. Andrews, W. M. Fridell, W. C. Fretwell, B. F. Tyner, J. H. Cain, T. S. Chambliss, N. R. Bryan, S. H. Knight, H. S. Garfield, Thomas Ellison, B. A. Vhite, V. Brunner, B. F. Howard. Acompanying the address was a very handsomely framed and excellent portrait in chyon of the mayor himself.

M. Price replied with feeling in a few wors which were, however, heartfelt and singre. place it in the Oconee circuit.

Two years ago this county was changed from the Oconee circuit to the southwestern, on account of the fact that the people of Dooly are more closely identified with the people of the other counties of the southwestern circuit. Dooly is entirely cut off from the other counties of the Oconee circuit in her every interest and naturally allied geographically with the southwestern circuit.

The people of this county cannot understand why such a bill should have been introduced without consulting their wishes in the matter, unless it be to further some political scheme. A petition to the legislatue asking its members to vote against the bill is being circulated, and a long list of signatures has already been subscribed.

Prospects of Lively Elections. The Tuesday German Club.

Last night the Tuesday Evening German Club gave its first german in the Commercial Club rooms on Cherry street. The fures introduced were all new and pretty and were led by Mr. Ellis Talbott and Miss Ruby Jones. Miss Jones is one of the handsomest young ladies in the state, and ast evening she looked unusually beautiful tressed in a white brocaded silk with bertha of lace and daisies. Daisies and lace founces also finished the bottom of the skirt. Miss Jones carried two large bouquets, one of superb chrysanthemums and one of Marechal Niel roses

Prospects of Lively Elections.
Cuthbert, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)
The democratic executive committee have "pulled the bridle off" to the several candidates for the county offices, and they are running the race for all that it is worth.
Several will get exhausted before the elecrunning the race for all that it is worth. Several will get exhausted before the election and get out of the way, while other new entries will likely creep in between this and then. In short, there are many who seek these offices. One thing is sure and certain, however: that only one to each office is to be elected. Most all the county officers will have opposition. The office of clerk seems very desirable, about six candidates already announced. The committee at one time thought of ordering primaries, and holding a county convention, but after discussing the matter, and it being contrary to usual rule and precedents in county matto usual rule and precedents in county mat-ters they decided to pull the bridles off. Prospects are that our county elections will be heated.

the county will meet on Saturday next at the courthouse.

At this time the date of primaries for the romination of county officers will be set and it is probable that the day will be set and it is probable that the day will be set and it is probable that the day will be set and it is probable that the day will be set and it is probable.

So far there does not appear to be any opposition in sight for any of the county officers except that of tax collector for which there will, in all probability be at least two candidates, Mr. Albert Jones, the present incumbent and Mr. T. R. Hudson.

The other officials, Ordinary C. M. Wyley, Clerk R. A. Nisbet and Sheriff Sam Westcott and Receiver Anderson hav too warm a place in the hearts of the voters of this county to fear any opposition. They are all splendid officials and have done their duty without fear or favor towards any one. Prospects are that our county elections with be heated.

Cotton Tie Compileations.

Rome. Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—The Rome Cotton Tie Company is becoming the source of some very complicated litigation. Several days ago Mr. D. B. Hamilton, Jr., was appointed receiver of the property of the Cotton Tie Company and a few days later the attorneys for the laborers went before Judge Henry, of the superior court, and asked that a rule nist be issued against Mr. J. King, president of the company. to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt for having failed to turn over to Receiver Hamilton the books and papers of the company. It is alleged that Mr. King refused and still refuses to turn over the books, and it is also alleged that he caused to be removed from the mill a large quantity of coal, iron and other property, while the said mill was in the hands of a temporary receiver. The rule nist will be heard before Judge Henry next Wednesday at Lafayette, where Judge Henry is holding his court.

Americus, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—On Friday the primary election for county officers for the election in January occurs, and their will be another exciting battle of ballots. All county officers are to be chosen and for all places there are several popular candidates, except ordinary and derk of the superior court. For these two places Judge Amos Speer, a one-legged confederate veteran, and Clerk J. H. Allen, will have no opposition, as they are supposed to be invincible before the people.

The City Postoffice.

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The delightful entertainment which was to have taken place tomorrow night in the lecture room of the First Prebyterian church, has been deferred on account of the death of Mr. Carl Harmsen.

Mr. Harmsen was an monorary member of the "Young Girls' Society," under whose direction the entertainment was arranged, and on account of his death they have decided to postpone it as a tribute of respect to his memory.

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It Was the Right Policy.

We find in The Birmingham Age-Herald the following pleasing and friendly allusion to the attitude The Constitution maintained and the policy it pursued in dealing with the alliance movement which has played such an important part in southern politics during the past three

Among the journalists of the south no one has sprung so conspicuously to the front luthe long struggle here in the south as the young man who presides over the columns of The Atlanta Constitution. From the beginning of the alliance movement clear through the attempt of some of its leaders to turn it aside into a separate political party no newspaper has, in our judgment, shown so clear an understanding of its real nature, or so much tact in dealing with an excited and vari-colored condition.

The Constitution

The Constitution was, in brief, the chiefest fournalistic connecting link between the farmers and the democratic party, and held many thousands steady when there was wavering all along the line. Its vast weekly circulation gave it a power that was first seen in the overwhelming victory of the Georgia state election.

We have not had occasion to refer to this matter, feeling that it was unnecessary to advertise in a boastful way the results of The Constitution's policy. But the foregoing extract from a very kind article gives us something of an excuse for calling attention to some facts that appear to us to be interesting. It will be remembered that when the alliance began to develop in the south, and especially in Georgia, a great many democratic newspapers eyed it suspiciously, and the stronger it grew, the more suspicious and critical they became. The brethren thought they saw in this movement a great danger to the democratic party, and they made it the target of attack. They described it as undemocratic and dangerous, and proceeded to antagonize the movement and its leaders.

At this stage of the proceedings, The Constitution saw that democratic antagonism of the order would involve the party in this state in absolute ruin, particularly when the antagonism which was making itself felt and heard in the newspapers had no grounds to go on whatever. At once this paper interposed the policy of conciliation between the flery democrats who were attacking the order and the hot-headed alliance leaders who were

As the result of its attitude, The Constitution found itself in the thick of a spirited controversy, having on its hands a heated discussion with some of the daily papers of the state, and with some of the leading papers of neighboring states. Our readers will remember some of the peculiar features of that discussion. The attitude of The Constitution was that a farmer could be a good democrat and a good allianceman at the same time, and that the alliance movement could only be dangerous to the democratic party by reason of the unjust and unwise attacks made on it by editors whose hindsight was a great deal better than their foresight; that the democratic leaders and editors ought to sympathize heartily and deeply with the farmers in their efforts to rid themselves of the evil results of republican legislation; and that unwarranted criticisms of their movement and unjustifiable interpretations of their motives were calculated to cool their ardor as democrats and drive them out of the party.

It was on these lines that The Constitution discussed the alliance movement, and with the distinct purpose of keeping the farmers of Georgia in the democratic party. The motives of the paper were freely misinterpreted, and it had to face a good deal of unreasoning and unreasonable criticism on the part of thoughtless editors who seem at all times utterly unable to appreciate a policy which has a purpose behind

Was the policy of The Constitution successful? That question is best answered by comparing the results in Georgia with that in Alabama, where the policy of the democrats was one of unnecessary hostility to the alliance farmers who constituted the strength of the democratic party. In Georgia, the democratic governor was elected by a majority of 71,000, the bulk of the majority being white democratic voters. In Alabama, the democratic governor would have been probably defeated if the white voters had decided the contest. But this is not all: The contest in Alabama has left the democrats seriously divided, and it has left a bad taste in the mouths of those who took part in

land received a comparatively small majority of the white vote. On the 8th of this month, he received a majority above 80,000, showing beyond all question that the alliance farmers of Georgia remain true to their allegiance to the democratic party. The party itself is more united and vigorous than it has been since 1870, and there is not the slightest fear of any break or division until the republican organization is utterly routed and destroyed.

The Constitution alludes to these things, not for the purpose of claiming any special credit for the result, but for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that the policy it pursued was the right policy, as is shown by the united, harmonious and victorious democratic party of Georgia today.

This Thanksgiving.

While all the editors in the state and out of it are expressing their thanks to subscribers and others for favors received at this most grateful and gracious time, it may not be amiss for the people generally to give a glorious echo to the sweet Thangsgiving bells!

Here, in the south, the day is not as generally observed as it is in the north and east; but still, under our splendid skies, it falls as "the gentle dew from heaven." and "blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

It is like "the quality of mercy." surely, there is not a heart in all this southern land which will not feel a throb of Thanksgiving on this approved and still most perfect day! Here, in the quiet of our Georgia homes,

bright with the fires that make the winter

nights less long and, certainly, far sweeter, we have great need of thankfulness, in that we have had great grace of blessing. Here the harvests have smiled upon the yielding land and piled the barns with all their bright abundance; here, a glorious victory has crowned the battle of the soldiers of the state and of this glorious union: and here, in all its sweet fruition, dwells that perfect peace and splendor which make a bond between the glorious states over whose cities float the

stars and stripes. Let thanks be given from all the cities of the land; from every village where a church spire gleams; from every valley where the winds of heaven dream; from every hilltop that aspires to heaven; from all the seas that shout their songs of victory up to the rainbow skies!

The Lord God of Hosts has made this land His dominion forever; He has crowned it with mercy and loving-kindness and given us a song of triumph which rings the wide world over!

Let us give thanks for a perfect union and a redeemed country!

A Republican Howl.

As a general thing our republican contemporaries have accepted their late defeat with as good grace as possible and, having given various excuses for it, have settled down to business with commendable resignation.

There are, however, exceptions to the rule, and our rampant contemporary, The New York Press, is one of the most notable. It is daily offering a thousand and one excuses for the overwhelming overthrow of the republican party and is railing at the triumphant democracy in the most savage and insane manner.

It is now engaged in the business of writing lurid editorials against what it the "soldier-hating democracy" which, it declares, has inaugurated a war on the veterans, and is determined "to sacrifice them."

This is the old cry with which the republican party went down before the ballots of the people-the stock in trade of the defunct machine which has been shat-

We discussed the need for reform in the pension list in these columns yesterday, and clearly demonstrated that there is a popular demand for it. Figures are facts, which our disgruntled New York contemporary entirely ignores; it simply makes the wild assertion that the democratic party is bent on taking the bread

from the hungry mouths of veterans. Why not go into the facts and show the reasons for a reform in the pension list? Why not refer to the investigations which have been made from time to time by leading men in the ranks of the party The Press represents? Their verdicts have been that the pension feature of the republican party has been a disgrace to the country and a dishonor to the men in whose interest it was presumed to have been inaugurated. It has been, as manipulated by republican administrations, not only, as we have shown, a burden up on the taxpayers, but a swindle prima face; it has enriched a horde of office holders and hangers-on in a corrupt administration and sacrificed the very men

it was, ostensibly, designated to benefit. The democratic party wal see to it that the deserving veterans of the republic are well provided for; but it will eliminate from the pension records all the features which have hiterto proved objections ble, and make a department which shall be a worthy one in all respects and, therein, an honor to the United States.

Building Up the Country.

We notice that The Rome Tribune, in connection with other Georgia newspapers, is calling attention to the excellent resources of the state. These newspapers are not only advertising the sections which they so ably represent, but they are bringing capital to them in the most prac-

In this especial and most profitable work The Tribune has interested the moneyed men of the country and is making great progress in the development

There is no healthler sign than this-the daily advocacy of prolific sections of the state by reputable and enterprising news-papers. While there has been, from time to time, a cry raised against gen-eral immigration, still, there is a certain kind of immigration which benefits both state and country, and that is the kind we are getting now.

but does not retard the growth of states; an intelligent, conservative and working elements which is greatly to be appre

Tribune to make its section prosperous, and, indeed, all other efforts which are being put forth by Georgia newspapers to build up and beautify the country. In this year of democratic grace and glory we should put forth a united effort to add to the wealth and prosperity of our state, and we are pleased to see that press and people have started out on the right line.

Hall, the College Boys. Atlanta has lost her heart to the bright, handsome college boys who have enlivened her with their jollity and genial company since the series of intercollegiate championship games of football began at Brisbine park last Tuesday.

But, who can be surprised? The day will never come when this busy world will grow too busy to take off its hat to the sturdy college athlete. The blesse memories of college life never dim or die. and the college youth with all his merry songs and reckless happiness bears pleas ing company to him whose hair is frosted with age, and him whose veins tingle with the fresh, red blood of boyhood's bloom, alike.

What an inspiration these fellows do bring with them. What fascination and charm, what life and light, what joy unspeakable. Atlanta rejoices to see them every one, and gives them hearty greeting this bright Thanksgiving day. There is but one regret, and that is the conspicuous absence of the boys from Georgia's own university. What a pity they were debarred from participating in these games by a misunderstanding of the trustees' ruling concerning the indulgence of such manly sports as this. More's the pity that they have come to know too late for practice that the trustees never

intended to forbid them this enjoyment. Today the University of Virginia will wage war with North Carolina on the gridiron. It will be the greatest game yet played, for both teams are famous the country over. They are equally matched in strength and skill and the game will be extremely exciting.

Atlanta's supreme duty today-saying nothing of the pleasure-is to spend the afternoon with the college boys at the

Mr. Cleveland is said to be running away from the office-seekers. But it is only for a brief season, He will have to come back and face 'em. When he does, he'll give em more trouble than they every gave him.

Editor Johnny Cockerill's feelings are still in a badly inflamed condition. He refuses to recover. Alas! Editor Jack was lighter hearted when he was punishing the republicans in the state of Mizoory.

Editor Billy Richardson, of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, is getting nervous over state bank notes. We hope to see the day when he will have a trunk full of 'em.

Editor Cockerill appears to be the only howling dervish the republican party has produced during the last decade. He makes much fuss as a tortoise-shell Thomas cat that has stepped on a hot stove lid. Now that McKinleyism is to be put an

end to, a great many manufacturers are raising the wages of their employes.

The democratic victory is far-reaching. Everybody seems to be happy and contented except Editor Cockerill, whose Ohio blood is up.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Love's Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving for you dear-a sweet Thanks-

giving For what you were in all the past to me; For what you are—a joy that sweetens living— For what you are to be. Thanksgiving for those eyes-the kind, the

Dear eyes, whose light the whole wide world

Your voice, in which all melodies are blended-Thanksgiving for your kiss! Thanksgiving for your smile, like sunlight streaming

Over my heart, which still for you must beat: Never was dream so sweet!

Thanksgiving for you! Though my heart shall

Drifting like some wrecked vessel far a lean toward you in the dark and kiss you-

Sweetheart kiss me! FRANK L. STANTON.

The Thanksgiving editions of the Georgia weeklies are always a success. They consist principally, of long columns of local matter wherein the editors express their thanks for favors received. These favors are always

The Billville Banner

Thanksgiving comes but once a year—the Lord be praised for that! (To Brother Smith we make our bow for one old beaver hat.)

oid beaver hat.)
And when it comes we have our share, an' so,
we're feelin' spiendid—
(To Sister Brown one pair 'o socks, well
worn, but nicely mended.)
We're grateful that we're llyin' still, an' go
to Sunday preachin'
(To Brother Jones, six big soup bones, an'
side-meat white as bleachin'.)
To all, to each, our thanks are due for makin'
our Thanksgivin'. our Thanksgivin'. This world is just the best old world we ever

yet did live in! The Editor's Thanksgiving. 'I see that the editor is giving thanks?"
'Yes, he fell under a train, got his leg cut off, and the road gave him sixty an annual pass."

You Bet He Ist You bet a feller's thankful Jes' fer common, quiet life; An' a little child to kiss him, An' a gentle little wife. You bet a feller's thankful That where'er his feet may roam, There's a bright light in the windo An' a smile that brings him home!

All the weekly editors are preparing their turkeys for Thanksgiving. Each turkey means one year's subscription, a half-column local and a free obituary.

The Sunny South's Thanksgiving. The Sunny South, published at Atlanta nd known everywhere as one of the best fam and known everywhere as one of the best family story papers in the country, has surpassed its most brilliant record in its excellent Thansgiving number. It is not only a wonderful work of typographic art, but a literary symposium of present and permanent value to all lovers of literature. Joel Chandler Harris, Mary E. Bryan, Bill Arp. T. C. DeLeon, Betsy Hamilton, Will N. Harben, William Perry Brown, Henry Clay Fairman, J. McIntosh Kell, and a host of other distinguished authors contribute to the number. The Sunny South has given us the best Thanksgiving we have had in years.

"Not Y-t!" The editor of The Billville Banner hed ded not to accompany the Georgia littee to Chicago today. He has been a swap his linen duster for a fur over STOCKS WENT

Porter Stocks Carried Home to See His Mother, Who Is Critically III.

TWO GUARDS ACCOMPANIED

His Pather and Mother Both Confined to Their Beds-His Mother Is Danger-onsly Ill-A Scene at the Home.

In the home of his youth, between the bed-sides of his sick mother and father, Porter Stocks sat for an hour Tuesday night—at home for the first time since he was locked up on the 18th of last March for killing Alph

coming was peculiarly sad. To go home and see them a special permit had been grauted him by Judge Marshall Clarke. Two special officers guarded the youthful prisoner from the jail to his father's home on Peachtree street, and guarded him during the hour that he sat talking to his mother and father, both of whom lay on beds in the same room. After an hour's stay at the bedsides of his parents, Porter Stocks was carried back to the jail by the guards, for his time had expired. The Picture in His Mind.

In his cell at the jail a picture has been ditting through Stocks's mind since his visit to his home. In the picture—one which he will never forget—he sees himself enter his will never forget—he sees himself enter his father's home between two officers and ushered into a room, where his mother lays dangerously ill and his father lies suffering from a carbuncle on his leg, which makes walking impossible. Then he sees his mother weeping as she takes his hand, and sees that his father's lip is quivering as he speaks to him. Then for an hour he sees himself sitting between them, downcast and miserable, the condition of his home being as sad as his own condition is grave. As if unconscious of

own condition is grave. As if unconscious of the deep suffering going on about her, Porter Stocks sees little four-year-old Annie Stocks playing about the room. It was a gloomy picture, but he could not banish it from his mind. So impressive was the scene that became a constant picture in Stocks's mind, that the two guards who witnessed it could not rid themselves of it. Continually they thought of the deep tragedy they had wit-How It Came About.

Mrs. John T. Stocks, the mother of Porter Stocks, has been sick for several days. For three or four days just passed her condition has grown worse, and become dangerous. She expressed a desire to see her son, fearing that she was going to die. ocks's attorneys went before Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday with a requistocks be allowed to go home to

Stocks be allowed to go home to see his mother.

Judge Clarke granted the request and issued the following order:

"It being made to appear that the mother of Porter Stocks, who is confined in the jail of Fulton county, is critically ill, and that he desires to make her a visit. It is ordered that the sheriff permit him to do so, provided that he go under a sufficient guard to prevent the possibility of his escape, and be constantly stended by such guard and that he be returned to said jail within an hour and a half from the time at which he is taken therefrom under this order.

"MARSHALL J. CLARKE."

This order was placed in the hands of Sheriff Morrow to be carried out. He named Assistant Jailer Gilleland and Bailiff Grier to accompany Stocks to his former home on his sad mission. They left the jail at 7 o'clock last night and went to the Stocks home, next door to the Aragon hotel.

They All wept.

The scene at the Stocks home when the arty went in is described as a touching one. The scene at the Stocks home when the party went in is described as a touching one. The young man, resting under the grave charge of murder, had come home, as he had often dreamed and hoped he would—but not a free man. He had ceme under guard, and to the bedside of his mother. For an hour they talked together, but the grim shadow of the prison tinged their conversation with gloom and sadness.

"Time's up," the guards said at last, "we must be going now."

The parting was the worst of all. Those four people—mother, father, son and grand-daughter, were all the world to each other, and all their lives were engulfed in shadows. Over the mother hung the probability of an early death. Over the son the shadow of worse than death. Over the father and little grandchild the dense gloom that fate often draws over the lives of even the innocent.

As the young man rose to leave his mother

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As the young man rose to leave his mother
burst anew into tears. The son wept too.

And the father—the great big man.

Even the guards shed tears. Only little
Annie Stocks seemed not to comprehend the
dreadful gravity of it all.

Back to his cell the prisoner was carried,
taking with him only the sad picture of
what was his home.

The Normal School Idea

From The Augusta, Ga., News. The women of Georgia have taken hold of the normal school idea, and it will win. Even the girls are deeply and practically interested, and The Evening News is in receipt of a ringing and radiant appeal from one of the brightest and sweetest young ladies in the Lucy Cobb institute on this subject She in ably following in the worthy footsteps of Mrs. Lipscomb and Miss Rutherford, and we doubt not all the pupils of this model institute are fired by the same ambition as their popular principals in this direction. We thank our fair young friend for her reminder, and although it was not necessary to culist our sympathy it comes at a good time to stir up renewed interest in a cause which should enlist not only the sympathy but the strong terested, and The Evening News is in re-

enlist not only the sympathy but the strong and practical efforts of editors, legislators and all the people of Georgia. We rejoice that our fair correspondent halls from Augusta, and we strike hands with her nd all the other noble and ambitious m of their praiseworthy ambition. We want to see every agency aroused and every avenuacause of all. We want to see Georgia teachers trained in Georgia, and we want to see Geor-gia girls given an equal chance in educational

gia giris given an equal chance in educational fields with Georgia men.

Normal schools are the great need of our educational system, and the work begun by Mrs. Lipscomb in Athens must not be stopped until it is accomplished. She is a worthy leader in the cause, and Grargia legislators should be proud to second her appeal and aid Chancellor Boggs, the university trustees and any agencies at hand for engrafting a splendid and thorough department for normal trusting upon the educational system of our did and thorough department for normal training upon the educational system of our grand old state.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.
It is a little early to advance the claims of the Hon. Charles F. Crisp for re-election to the speakership of the fifty-third congress, the newspapers are already desiring his

Speaker Crisp is a brainy and acco Speaker Crisp is a brainy and accomplished man. He is in thorough accord with the democratic party. There is no more zealous advocate of its principles or supporter of its measures. He is a vigorous reformer, and no man will go further, with a due regard for the business welfare of the country, than Speaker Crisp in instituting the necessary measures of reform to secure a reduction of taxation and an honest and economical administration of the federal government.

There is not a line, there is not a sentence, in the national democratic platform that is not endorsed by Speaker Crisp. Upon all the great issues of the day he stands side by side with Messrs. Cieveland and Stevenson. The small fry who are trying to belittle Speaker Crisp are, in the parlance of the day, "talking through their hats" in a purely sensational way, for the business welfare of the country, than

sensational way.

There is not valid reason why Speaker
orisp should not succeed himself as speaker
of the fifty-third congress. He had a hard
ountest for the speakership of the fifty-second contest for the speakership of the fifty-second congress, but we do not believe that he will encounter any such formidable opposition in hir second race. Speaker Crisp is entitled to the honor of re-election without opposition. While the speakership is an honor that the most distinguished men in the party would like to secure, we do not believe that he will have serious opposition to succeed himself. The demogratic party needs harmony—united counsel, and it cannot afford at the opening of the fifty-third congress to be pulled assunder by a little contest for the speakership. The incumbent merits the bears ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

There is a comet salling about in the heavens, almost directly overhead, about which the learned astronomers are lost in speculation. There is one point about which there is a great deal of conflicting spinion; that is the identity of the comet. If the vexed question of its identity was settled the astronomers could tell what was going to happen next with some degree of correctness. They don't know whether the comet is Mr. Bedia's or somebody elses. Indeed, they are of the opinion that the comet is a new one, just starting out on its own hook. If that is true, it is a respectable comet, and has no sinister intentions toward the earth. But if it is Mr. Bella's comet it is heading straight toward us and scheduled to brush up against us on next Sunday night. All sorts of gloomy things are foretoid, in the event that the comet collidas with us. One pessimistic astronomer says that the comet may give us such a shove as will send us careening through space, floating general pandemonium in the heavens. In this event the staid and dignified old earth would degenerate into a comet, and would go sputtering around with a dery tail. We would have all sorts of weather in a single day if this were to happen, for we would have lost our equilibrium, and we might go to bed with icebergs in our front yard and wake up in the troyles. We would be no good for agriculture. Another way it may serve us is to knock off a few in our front yard and wake up in the trovies. We would be no good for agriculture. Another way it may serve us is to knock off a few sparks, and then go on about its business. A als, it might knock the earth to pieces. The comet may not be the one discovered by Beila at all. The Beila comet disappeared suddenly some years ago, after it had created a great deal of speculation, and it is a matter of doubt now whether this is it returned to have some fun.

Rev. Sam W. Small is studying modern Greek from Demetrius Athanapulus,a fruit vendor, who exacts as his recompense some of Sam's choicest English. Demetrius has translated his name into plain Jim Pope. Every night, when Sam leaves Jim, they hold hands solemnly, and exciaiming "gala mikta" simultaneously part.

That whitecap who has served notice on Rev. Sam P. Jones to get out by Christmas Day has undertaken a big job. He could get some valuable information from the mayor of

Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., whose fame is now wide as the union, will not go to Knoxville, as has been published. There are many pul-pits which would be glad to get Dr. Lee, but like all Georgians, he clings to his native

The fame of "Ham, the Georgia snolly goster," has gone abroad throughout the land. The papers, north, east and west are full of him and his stories, and the people of the whole country are clamorous to see him. He has had numerous requests to make dates and fix terms for lectures in various parts of the country, but so far has not accepted any of them, owing to the fact that his legislative duties and important business interests make it impossible for him to do so. He has, however, and it will be good news to his friends and admirers throughout the state, agreed to deliver six lectures in Georgia between now and the holidays, two in Atlanta and one each in Macon, Augusta Savannah and Columbus, and has now in course of preparation a lecture on "The Georgia Cracker," which will have its initial celiverance at DeGive's opera house in the Georgia Cracker," which will have its initial celiverance at DeGive's opera house in the course of the next two or three weeks. It goes without saying that he can treat this subject as no other man in the state can. for he is one of them, and when it is added that it will not only be the finished Hierary and oratorical production of which he is capable, but will abound with a wealth of new stories told in the inimitable strie which has made his carrater areaches quoted and has made his campaign speeches quoted and laughed over throughout the country, every-body will want to see and hear him. His body will want to see and hear him. His friends are preparing to make the opening lecture such an ovation as he deserves. It will be the great literary and society event of the season. Everybody will be there, and the capacity of the house will be tested to its utmost. Some of the most distinguished citizens of the state will grace the platform with their presence, and the culture, wit and beauty of Atlanta will pay tribute to the young Georgian, who has illustrated the state and added tol her fame all over the continent.

Atlanta's fire department now turns out to fires before the people know that there is one. There is no bell now to tell the people that a fire is going on. The big bell, which has been ringing out the alarms for years past, is now out of order for ringing purposes. It has been taken from its lofty perch on the old engine house and moved to the new fire department headquarters, where it will be given a new home, but it will be some time before the bell will be sounded from its new loft. In the meantime the fire alarms will come into the fire stations as usual, but only those who are in the buildings will know of them, as the alarm cannot be heard at any distance unless the bell is attached. The bell is one of the oldest in the south, and by firem all sections of the country est toned bells in the world.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

"I'm always glad to come to Atlanta," said Hon. Jim Griggs, solicitor general of the Pa taula circuit at the Kimball yesterday, "Sometimes I wish I lived here, but then there is no place to me like old Dawson

"I'm only one of a party passing through Atlanta on our way south," said Mr. Thomas Uhrman, of Rochester, N. Y., at Durand's yesterday, "but I speak for the sneire party when I say that we are more than pleased with what we have seen. All the way down we have heen seeing every evidence of prowith what we have seen. All the way down we have been seeing every evidence of prosperity. The people all seem happy and satisfied and moving along much better than we find them even up home. We have been in Atlanta since early this morning and have driven all over the city. On every side there is evidence of prosperity, and we are now ready to believe the mapy good stories we have heard of the Gate City of the south."

Mr. Uhrman was one of a party of sight Mr. Uhrman was one of a party of eight New Yorkers who spent the day in Atlanta. They were on their way to Jacksonville, where they will remain several weeks.

Captain Pat Carroll, the popular conductor on the Georgia railroad, while in the city, expressed himself as delighted with the proposition to erect a monument to Judge John P. King at Stone Mountain. "I knew Judge King well and worked for him, and I will esteem it a favor to be allowed to contribute \$25 to the monument fund. I have no doubt \$25 to the monument fund. I have no doubt that every man who worked for Jud. 2 King feels as I do, and will be glad to contribute to the fund. Judge King was a great man."

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"I have been all over the west within the past few weeks," said Dr. Kopeland, of Sencea, S. C., yesterday at the Markham, "but I must say that I have seen nothing I like better than I do Georgia and old Carolina. I went west looking for a location thinking that I might find a place that wuld suit me better. But the further I went the more I became convinced that this neck of woods was the best in the 'world. I went through a half dozen of the western states and went down into Arizona, but I came away about as well satisfied as I went. Now I'm going back to old Carolina and if I can't make up my mind to stay there, which I think I have about done, I'll come to Georgia and locate."

[APIAIN MORROW ANNOUNCED.

CAPTAIN MORROW ANNOUNCES

He Formally Declares His Candidacy for Re-Election as Sheriff.

To the People of Pulton County: I wish to announce to the voters of this city and county that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of this county. Two years ago I was elected sheriff, it being the first cityil office I ever held. I have endeavored conscientiously and faithfully to discharge the duties of this responsible position—and trust I have given the people a clean and incorrect trust the paged with the people of the control of the county for the people of the county for the c

THE GRIEVANCES

of Which the Regroes of Georgia In Complaining.

MEMORIAL TO THE LEGISLATURE

ich Sets Forth Their Grievances as to ol, Education, Military Service and Trial by Jury.

The memorial of the colored convention lately held in this city, was presented to the legislature by Hon. F. W. Martin yesterday

That gentleman, in his character as a public representative, presented the men at the proper time.

Railroad Discrimination

The memorial protests against separate accommodations on railroad trains to races, "which the railroads assume the privilege because of existing prejudices to give to one portion of the citizens every facility to one portion, while that provided for accommodations on railroad trains for the of accommodaton, while that pro or accommodaton, while that provided for another is inferior, unjust and not in keep-ing with the spirit, intent and purpose of the law." The present law is declared to be escpecially humiliating in regard to the law is declared to street cars, where the discrimination en-genders distrust between the races. This should be abolished as being useless and of no benefit to the state, the railroads or their no benefit to the start, the range of the patrons. "We look upon the separate are system as unjust, repulsive and humiliating system as unjust, repulsive and humiliating to that part of citizens who are subjected to its indignities." The repeal of the discriminating legislation is urged or the institution of first and second-class fares atter the manner of North and South Care-

It further says in regard to the question of education, "We believe the intelligent of the masses is a bulwark towards making out those nurroses for which is according out those nurroses for which is according out those nurroses for which is of education, "We believe of the masses is a bulwark the government strong and rying out those purposes constituted," and then pr of the masses is a constant of the government strong and effective in arrying out those purposes for which it is constituted," and then proceeds to affects on the present system of public schools as would advance be educational interests of all classes. There were several defects in the present system of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great school of public schools as pointed out by the great of public schools as pointed out by the great school of public schools as pointed out by the great school of the school of the great of the school of the great of the

A plea was entered in behalf of the coored troops of the state. It was claimed that
the colored soldiers had been overload
and the state had allowed the white milita
to monopolize the funds. The attention of
the legislature was called to this over-pit
with the recommendation that the diculty he met by the proper legislative eactment and the colored troops be given the
proper recognition and encouragement. There actment and the colored troops be proper recognition and encouragen deserved a separate military er and thought the state should such an appropriation.

Penitaptiary.

The present convict lease system was heartily condemned. It interminated the male and female convicts and also so ciated minors with older criminals. It brought about antagonism with free law and for that reason was offensive. The complete separation of male and female convicts was recommended, the establishment of a reformatory school and the removal of all obnoxious competition.

Lynch Law.

Lynch law was condemned as one of the worst crimes ever practiced by a civiled people. The jalls had been used in any parts of the state as mere coops to been the criminals in until the arrival of the mob. No sympathy was felt for the cornimen who committed their brutal crise, but an equal justice to all and a present of the law of the land as recommended.

recommended.
Such other remedies were prayed for a the legislature should see fit in its justiment to grant.
The petition was then signed by the felowing persons:
Thomas M. Dent, John Devereaux, Smith.
W. Easley, H. R. Butler, C. C. Winbish.

W. Easley, H. R. Butler, C. C. Wimbist, C. Max Manning, M. C. Parker, C. A. Shaw, A. W. Wimberly, G. D. White, W. B. Mathews, Ir J. Price, F. H. Crumler, John T. White, J. W. Madison, J. O. Gaustt, M. M. Alston, W. J. White, E. B. Hill, J. W. Lyons, E. J. Fisher, W. H. Tillman, A. D. White, Lawrence Thomas, S. C. Upshaw, H. A. Hagler, E. R. Carter, R. H. Jarter, T. H. Slater, V. A. Heard, C. I. Cain, M. H. Balley, Linton S. Ingraham, Madison Daws.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The McCullough Dramatic Association a Most Creditable Performance a Most Creditable Performance.
One of the largest and most fashionally audiences that has ever greeted an Atlasta amateur theatrical performance was that which assembled at the Edgewood theatron last evening to witness the production of "Nevada, or the Lost Mine," by the McChlough Dramatic Association. This association is composed of home talent only, and the company's work last evening demostrated fully that this combination is a sperior one. Each character was well take and the dramatis personae was ably an agreeably represented. The audience was a most generous one and its hearty applications. agreeably represented. The audience was most generous one and its hearty appliant certainly signified a highly enjoyable production. Miss Nell Flynn, who impersonated Mother Merton, was very graceful and entry natural, and her good word in this character denoted caseful forethough. Master denoted de

THE NABOBS TODAY.

Henshaw and Ten Brocck will present their ever popular comedy, "The Nabels today at matinee and tonight. "The Nabels today at matinee and tonight. "The Nabels The Kansas City Star gives

owing notice:

"The Nabobs' opened to immense business at the Niath Street theater yesterday. I matinee audience was one of the best of the design of the neighborhood of the neighborho matinee audience was one of the best of useason, and in the evening in the neighbohood of a thousand people were turned away, unable to obtain even standing room.
"The Nabobs' hasn't any plot to speak of, but it is brimful of clever specialities. It is nothing if not musical, and the fun is of the fast and furious order. The piece has pleaty of vim and spirit, and Henshaw and Tangracki are meeting with much success is

Brock are meeting with much successive venture.

"Henshaw has a part that gives him piet of room for exercising his talents for a making. He is seen as Wood B. Good, eccentric individual, who is only on the se of action because he is funny. He sings dances with his old-time facility and cuphis peculiar stage mannerism to advant in making for laugh lie has a number new songs that are bright and catchy, noting "Is Maude In" "Just a Little They're Waiting for Me." He slugs which he made a big hit last season, andience was so delighted with his night that it would not allow the perfect of the part did not belie its name. Duthe evening Miss Ten Brock wore were and was the leader in an entertaining and the leader in an entertaining with the season and was the leader in an entertaining with the season and was the leader in an entertaining with the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and was the leader in an entertaining the content of the season and the leader in an entertaining the season and the season and the season and was the leader in an entertaining the season and the season and

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Roast of Ribs. Dish Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Sweet Corn.
Young Turkey. Oyster Dressing.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Harlequin Punch.
Teal Duck. Currant Jelly. Dressed Lettuce.
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Edam and American Cheese. Crackers.
Coffee.
What They Ape Thaukful For.

Edam and American Cheese. Crackers. Coffee.

What They Are Thankful For.

"I'm thankful," said Judge Jim Anderson, "that I am alive. I don't know that I care so much about being alive as I do that I have lived to see Cleveland elected president of the union, and to see J. B.

"Alf Vernoy—I am thankful over all things because I have lived to see another democratic president elected. I think that is enough to make any good democrat proud and thankful.

Mr. C. E. Sergeant—I am thankful because I am living and am as well situated as I am. I think we all have reason for

Colonel N. J. Hammond—I am thankful for many things, such as health and strength and a good home to which I can go at night and rest myself from the cares of the day. But just at this time I am specially thankful for the restoration of democratic rule and a happy return once more of the better days of the republic.

Mr. T. M. Armistead—I am thankful that I can always look on the bright side of things and that nature long years ago taught me to laugh and to love my fellow

Judge W. L. Calhoun—I will wait and see what the legislature does in regard to the Soldier's Home. In the meantime I am thankful that I am still able to do my full share of my honest work. Chief Connolly—I am thankful because the police department will get into its splen-did new quarters in a few days, and be-cause the department has been so successful in the prevention and punishment of crime during the present year.

Some of the Happenings in the World of Society.

Gossip About People You Know-What Atlantians and Their Friends Are Doing These Days-Football.

SEVERAL DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENTS

Mrs. Morris Brandon entertained a number of her lady friends yesterday at an elegant luncheon, given in honor of Miss Lowe and her guest, Miss Lemon. The table was exher guest, Miss Lemon. The table was exquisitely dainty in its fine linen and service of silver and cut glass. A bowl of La France roses graced the center, and Roman hyacinths and roses mingled their pink and white loveliness in cut glass vases, and twined themselves about the silver candelabra, whose tapers were dressed in pink and white shades. Hy-cinths were scattered over the damask, and bouquets of these wax-like blossoms, tied with pink ribbons, formed the favors. The menu was elaborate and most exquisitely served.

The guests were: Miss Reble Lowe, Miss Lemon, Miss Emily English, Miss Lillian

Mrs. A. B. Steele has issued invitations to a number of her lady friends for Friday afternoon, when a progressive game of cards will be the pastime. The entertainment is in honor of Mrs. Wadley, of Wytheville, Va., Mrs. Steele's charming guest, and the affair is sure to be an elegant and delightful one.

races, the immense miniature brooches of our great-grandmothers have evolved into countless, costly and beautiful pins.

The modern poet, instead of writing sonnets to his love's eyebrows, might instead indite them to the brooch that glitters at her throat, especially if that brooch be a bow-knot of gold, enameled in lavender and white, with a gold pin, having a single pearl for its head, thrust cunningly through the knot; or it might be one decorated with the tinlest of forget-me-nots, with a diamond pin stuck through.

What could be more acceptable as a gift than a brooch of marguerites, from whose centers diamonds gleam like sparkling eyes. Some costly pins are composed of a single star with diamond center and pearl rays. Miss Addie Metcalf, of Kentucky, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Plane, on Pledmont avenue. Miss Metcalf is the youngest of sever-al sisters noted for their beauty, and she is said to be one of the most beautiful girls in Kentucky. She is sure to be a belle here.

Mrs. Edward C. Peters will give an enter-tainment next week in honor of Mrs. Safford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, of New York, will be in Atlanta for a number of weeks later in the season, and will be at home to their friends at the Aragon during most of their stay.

Miss Comer, of Savannah, who is the guest of Miss Hammond, is an unusually charming girl. She has that sweet southern voice and manner which seems to find its full interpretation in the gentle woman of the southern coast, and she is extremely pretty in a sparkling, expressive way.

Colonel R. J. Guinn's approaching marriage calls forth numerous pleasant paragraphs from the state press and among them is the following from The Dalton Argus:

The editor of The Argus is in receipt of an invitation to the marriage in Trinity church,

ments. The company assembled in Mr. Hall's elegant suite of rooms at the Kimball to enjoy a number of fine selections from therepertoire Atlanta, on Wednesday, November 30th, of Mr. Robtert J. uinn to Miss Ora Bradwell. Miss Bradwell is a daughter of State Superintendent of Education, S. D. Bradwell, and is an attractive, beautiful and accomplished belle of Atlanta. Colonel R. J. Guinn, (we mean the "colonel." for Mr. Guinn is a colonel of the state malitia and is on the governor's staff is assistant superintendent of education of Georgia, and is one of the brightest, most popular young men in the state. He is genial, courteous and clever, and numbers his friends by the score.

he score.

It rarely falls to the lot of a newspaper man

It rarely falls to the lot of a newspaper man to chronicle the marriage of two young people who enter upon the journey of life with brighter and more promising prospects, and The Argus extends to the young couple who contemplate joining their lots in life at so early a day, its best wishes for a long life of perfect happiness. May their future be as bright as the one is handsome and clever, and the other pretty and accomplished.

Miss Mary Owers one of Chettannovs's

Miss Mary Owens, one of Chattanooga's most accomplished young ladies, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Howard, on Johnson street. Miss Owens is a most charming young lady who made many friends in Atlanta when visiting here before.

Colonel D. B. Hamilton, of Rome, is regis-

Colonel D. B. Hamilton, of Rome, is regis-tered at the Kimball.

Mr. George S. May, who has been for some months in Europe, reached New York upon the Teutonic yesterday.

Miss Annie Lou Thornton, of Columbus, Ga., Miss Martha Thornton, of Talbotton, Ga. and Miss Ida Spence, of London, Canada, and Mrs. John Boadman, of Macon, Ga., are stopping with Mrs. N. C. Spence, at her home 251 N. Boulevard.

Miss Delia Arnold, one of Seneca's most lovely young ladies is in the city spending a short while with Miss Jessie Griffin, 21 Howard street.

Mr. Henry Bloom, of Sumter, S. C., is in the city, stopping at the Kimbail. He came over to attend the marriage of his brother, Mr. Charley Bloom, to Miss Minnie Lee Barnes.

Yesterday Rev. Diongstus V. Stephens celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday by a dinner, at which all his children were present. It was an enjoyable affair. Dr. Stephens rides to his appointments on a bicycle, and it is said that he can distance Nancy Hanks in a race for speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens have issued invitations to a progressive euchre party Priday evening in honor of Miss Dunlap of Max evening in honor of Miss Dunlap of Max

gle star with diamond center and pear rays.

A-geranium leaf is made of frosted gold, decorated with the most exquisite chasing.

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WHY PROMINENT ATLANTIANS ARE THANKFUL.

but this morning they will swing the than they usually do. There the good will thank his Master for the blessings which have been showered him and his congregation since the time they gathered for the same pur-

bre are none of us who should not kneel to the cone of the many altars in the city of and give expression to our thanks.

But to those who do not go to the church But to those who do not go to the church my ways of giving expression to the debt At home those who are able will on a good wholesome dinner upon which mainds have been fixed for days past. A ving dinner is always a good one ers not how poor it may be. Yet ere are those who are too poor to have a ng dinner. These are the ones he should be remembered today by those he have been so fortunate as to be able to been so fortunate as to be able to one. With those who have none you give, it may go to a where it will do great good. J. The postoffice will observe the hours doct this morning and will close at 10 That will give you one hour and to attend to your daily business with Portoffice departmen'. The banks all day off, too, and if you did not protect aper due today yesterday you will at it has been protested. Though the closed the poor bank clerk won't

we a day off. That class of clerks are busy and it's a rare chance that they are off for a day. few will make the day one for a the hills after the quail and the Tonight they will come home, some ame bags stuffed others with them but all will be worn out and glad

day has gone by. tically suspend business for the day some will close altogether. I through all our wealth of happiness of don't let any of us forget the poor are too poor to give themselves the good things the more fortunate have

spread dinners that will eclipse the of some of the eastern potentates. hotels and restaurants will put the it in the little one and with their it will be a day of feasting.

The Hotels.

No. 17 E. Cain Street.

so. The church doors are always | Goodwin elected mayor of Atlanta. For the last I am especially thankful. Then, I'm thankful, too, because I see in the near future a year of great prosperity for the Gate City of the South.'

"For what am I thankful?" asked J. B. Roberts thoughtfully. "First, I'm thankful for being an Atlantian. Next, I'm thankful because the town is evidently in better condition than every before and is moving along at a better rate than I have ever known her

"See those oysters on the half shell," said Henry Durand, "they are fresh. Just picked today and I'm thankful that I can serve them to the people of Atlanta on the same day they are pulled out."

"Thanksgiving day?" remarked City Clerk Park Woodward, "what have I to be thankful for? Why, everything. I have nothing in this world that I am not thankful for. All the good that has come to me I am proud of because it shows that I have had friends who have helped me and to whom I am thankful. Even to those who have fought incess circles the day will be a noli- me I am thankful because from them I have learned some of my faults which I have been able to correct."

"I'm thankful for the fact," said Andy Stewart, the genial tax collector, "that I have done my work so well that no one will oppose me for re-election. The best evidence that a man has made a good officer, an officer that pleases the people, is the fact that no one seems anxious to run against him. I feel awful thankful that I have no opposition this time and will be more thankful if I never have any. See?"

"Let's see?" said Judge Henry Tanner, clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, "I'm thankful for the good help I have had in my office. Much of my success as clerk is due to the excellent work they have done and no one could be more thankful for that than I have been. Without that perfect help I have had my success would have been impossible."

"Thankful," said Captain John B. Forbes. "Yes; we live in a glorious county and the people of Fulton county are the best in the world. Any man ought to be thankful that he is a Georgian and proud of his state. I expect to be the next clerk of Fulton county.'

Colonel Albert Cox-I am thankful above everything else that I am here and next to that I am thankful that Grover Cleveland will be the twenty-fourth president of the United States.

Captain R. J. Lowry—Well, I am thankful tnat I am still able to pay my debta and to enjoy life in good health. I am also thankful for my good helpmest.

Jugde John L. Hopkins-It pleases me to know that Atlanta is a great city and is still growing. That together with the fact that I am living to see her flourish and to thanksgiving in the fact that we are alive, have good health and have such good opportunities to make something of ourselves and do good to our fellows.

Dr. Foute, who is a candidate for justice of the peace—I am thankful because of the countless blessings of life, of which I am the recipient of many. Isn't that enough to make all of us thankful?

Captain Pink Manley—Why am I thankful? Why, the reasons are all around me. Life, health, pleasant surroundings, plenty and a bome in the best land under the sun. Why shouldn't I be happy?

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Morning.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The Merritts Avenue Methodist 11 o'clock. The Merritts Avenue Methodist church and the Congregational church will unite with the First Methodist in this service. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the gifted preacher, and pastor of Merritts Avenue church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. He was for some time the pastor of the First church and made many friends, who will be glad to hear him again. All who come may expect to be elevated by his discourse. All are cordially invited to attend.

he German Lutheren.
German Lutheran church, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets; Rev. Carl A. S.
Bersch, pastor. Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock a. m. ir. Lee in Park Street Church.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee will hand Thanksgiving services at Park street church, West End, at 11 o'clock this morning. The public generally are invited. Bishop Fitzgerald Today. Thanksgiving services will be held at inity today. Bishop Fitzgerald will preach sermon, and all whose church engagements not elsewhere are cordially invited to inity. Services at 11 o'clock a. m.

At the Y. M. C A. At the Young Men's Christian Association the services will be especially interesting. Fonight there will be services for the young men and most delicious refreshments will be

served.

Anere will be a special service this morning at the First Presbyterian church conductably the pastor. It will be a service of thanks giving for the prosperify which has been enjoyed by the church and the whole country throughout the year.

The services will be held at 11 o'clock.

Lochrane, Miss Nellie Horne, Miss Corday Rice, Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Willie Peck, Miss Katle Stocking, Miss Laura Adair, Miss Adelia Murphy, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Henry Tarver and Mrs. Will Inman.

A number of little folks had a jolly after-A number of little folks had a joily afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Evan P.
Howell, where they were bidden in honor
of two small maidens, Miss Susie Howell and
Miss Bessie Miller, of Washington, D. C.
The two tiny hostesses received their guests
in the sweetest and most cordial fashion, and
in their pretty little Frocks, looked like the
pink and blue princesses that come out like in their pretty little frocks, looked like the pink and blue princesses that come out like morning glories in fairy tales. Little Susle wore a quaint frock of white slik, embroidered in blue, and slippers and stockings to match the embroidery and the azure hue of her beau-tiful eyes. She is an exquisite child, with skin marvelously fair and amber hair, whose soft rings form a halo about her head.

soft rings form a halo about her head.

Little Bessie was dressed in the sweetest of empire white silk gowns run through with baby ribbons, and she was as bright and sparkling as a sunny stream in midsummer. Master Charley Sciple was the gallant cavalier of the occasion, for he carried big bouquets of roses to the two little maids, and presented these flowers with the grace of a Beau Brummel. Soon after the little folks arrived the great dining room was thrown ones and Brummel. Soon after the little folks arrived the great dining room was thrown open and they were invited in to a feast as lovely in every war as those given in honor of grown-up people. The table was adorned in red roses and ribbons, the center piece being a bowl of bright flowers and there were many candelabra holding tapers decked with red shades.

shades.

After the refreshments were served, the children had a great deal of fun over a fishpond, artistically arranged in a pretty bower.
Here counless treasures were drawn forth by
the small hands—dolls, pleture books, bags of
bonbons, everything to delight the heart of a
child. The Howell mansion, with its beautiful grounds and spacious rooms, is a perfect
paradise for children, and all the small people
of yesterday's frolic wished for just such a
party every day.

At the residence of the bride on Johnson avenue, Edwin L. Merchant and Miss Gussie Osmer were married last night.

The musical evening to which Mr. Sam M. Hall amused a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Safford last evening was as graceful and artistic as are all Mr. Hall's entertain-

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Mohawk Tribe, No. 5, I. O. R. M.
The members of Mohawk Tribe are hereby notified to meet in their hall at corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets at 8 o'clock, 25th, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother. John Wiley. The members of sister tribes are also invited to meet with us.

JAMES L. M'WHORTER, Sachem.

A regular communication of Atlanta
Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held
in Masonic hall, Old Capitol Building, at 7 o'clock, this (Thursday)
evening. Work in the Entered Aplegree. All Masons duly qualified are
y invited to attend. Take elevator
astrect entrance t Forsyth street entrance L. D. CARPENTER, Worshipful Master. Z, B. MOON, Secretary.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Lees! Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@ 12.56 premium. The following are bid and asked quotations:

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

New York, November 23.—Money closed at 4 per cent. The highest rate was 4 1-2 and the lowest 4 per cent.

Exchanges quiet; posted rates, \$4.86 to \$4.88 1-2; actual rates, \$4.841-2 to 3-4 for sixty days. Governments steady; currency, 6s. 107 bid; extended 2s. registered, 100 1-4 bid; 4s. coupon, 114 1-2 bid.

Trading during the morning hours on the stock exchange was on a little larger scale than during the same hours yesterday. Dealings, however, were confined to about a half dozen speculatives. The tone of speculation was weak from the opening until noon, when prices were down 1-8 to 1 per cent from the closing of yesterday. The decline was due to a slight selling on the part of some of the room traders operating on the bear side of the market. Trading was a little more active during the afternoon, but prices continued weak and on an advance in rates of exchange of 1-2 cent there was considerable selling. Sugar trust was sold to a considerable selling. Sugar trust was sold to a considerable extent at times today and closed 1 per cent lower. The belief is general that this decline was engineered for the purpose of shaking out weak holders. More than half of the total trading today was in the industrials, and for the most part of the day this group led the weakness. The market closed devoid of any feature of interest and closing figures were about the lowest of the day. The decline ranged from 1-8 to 3-4 per cent.

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J. S. Rache & Co. s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

New York, November 23.—The European orders were again entirely wanting in our market this morning and prices were ragged all day. During the morning quite some long stock was forced out and in the afternoon the market was doll, but did not rally at all from the depression of the morning. The sterling exchange market is very strong and it looks as if about a million in con-

THE COTTON MARKETS.

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. SW YORK, November 22—Purchases by the Eugspinners of American cotton were upon a larger spinners of American cotton were upon a larger stan yesterday, reaching, with the takings for ri and speculation, 16,000 bales. In the arriva ket the publication of Mr. Neill's estimate of the mate yield of the American crop at 6,600,000 bale ited a desire to sail by those who had previou wiedge of his intention to reduce his estimate to figure. Their selling caused a decline of 364-56 in the closing quotations of yesterday, while the ling was barely steady. Our cables state that it has a sum of the selling was barely steady. Our cables state that it has a special property of the difficulty of the selling was barely steady. Our cables state that it has speciality and on amicable settlement of the difficulty of the selling was barely steady of the speciality and the spinning districts cosabire, and no smicable settlement of the difficulty of the selling was barely as a significant of the selling was barely sead of the sead of the selling was barely sead of the sead of the selling was barely sead of the sea

market closes with the expectation to market after the holiday unless Liverpool shows a marked disposition to recede.

Lehman Broes, Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, November 23—Liverpool this morning was from 2936 down. Our market, however, opened steady at a few points above the closing prices of last night. Shartly after the opening, however, Liverpool decilined further, and with weak southern markets there was some desire to realize, causing a loss of about 10 points. This afternoon, however, when it became apparent that the receipts would fail short 11,000 bales of earlier estimates, our market again became much steadler, recovering the full deciline of 10 points. It was not, however, until the close that any great strength was manifested, but then, on exceedingly heavy buying orders for southern account, our market quickly advanced a further 12@13 points, the closing being strong at the highest prices reached thus far this year. The buying at the close seemed to be general, and we doubt not that if the market had kept open for several moments longer that we would have seen a considerable further rise. Undoubtedly some of the buying was influenced by the fact of the holiday tomorrow and the uncertainty of what Liverpool may do in the meantime. In the present state of affairs it is almost impossible to prognosticate from, one day to another what may take place. It looks this evening as if we would see much higher prices. At the same time, however, the bulls continue to buy on profits, and as long as values run their way will undoubtedly continue to increase their holdings. Under these circumstances we can at this writing but advise caution; and, though we feel favorable to cotton in the long run, believing that it is intrinsically sound with the crop advices, which continue to reach us of a most unfavorable character; still we at the same time continue to encourage realising and securing good profits whenever the opportunity offers itself.

By Telegraph.

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ever the opportunity offers itself.

LIVERPOOL, November 33—12:18 p. m.—Gesten spet business moderate at easier prices; middling uplands 5½; sales 15,000 bales; American 8,200; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 17,000; all American; uplands low middling olause November and December delivery 5 (December and January at 10 December delivery 5 (December and January delivery 5 5-64, 5 3-64, 5 2-64, 5 1-64; 3 1-64; 3 1-64; 3 1-64; 3 1-64; 3 1-64; 5 1-

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NEW VORK November 28—Cotton steady: sales 189 a 10-8; futures closed barely steady. NEW YORK, November 28—Cotton steady; sales 189 bales; middling uplands 9 11-16; Orleans 9½; net receipts 641; gross 16,79; stock 326,489.
GALVESTON. November 23—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 7,278 bales; gross 7,278; sales 4,548; stock 157,422; exports to Great Britain 5,870. 94; net receipts 7,278 bales; gross 7,278; sales \$,484; stock 187,022; exports to Great Britain 5,870.

NORFOLK, November 23—Coton steady; middling 94; net receipts 2,127 bales; gross 2,137; sales 490; stock 56,832; exports coastwise 1,877.

BALTIMORE, November 23—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts none bales; gross 3,269; sales none; stock 37,865; exports to continent 2,000.

BOSTON, November 33—Cotton quiet; middling 99; net receipts 698 bales; gross 3,646; sales none; stock 36,878.

WILMINGTON, November 23—Cotton 97m; middling 94; net receipts 1,260 bales; gross 1,260; sales none; stock 26,878.

PHILADELPHIA, November 23—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 1,260 bales; gross 50; sales none; stock 9,601.

NEW ORLEANS, November 23—Cotton dirm; middling 9½; net receipts 11,746 bales; gross 12,865; sales none; stock 9,601.

MOBILE, November 23—Cotton easy; middling 9½; net receipts 120 bales; gross 12,865; coastwise 4,183.

MOBILE, November 23—Cotton easy; middling 9½; net receipts 720 bales; gross 100; sales 500; stock 23,906; exports coastwise 256.

MSMPHIS, November 23—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 720 bales; gross 12,860; linet receipts 120 bales; gross 12,860; linet receipts 120 bales; gross 120,860; sales 500; stock 23,906; exports coastwise 256.

MMPHIS, November 33—Cotton steady: middling 9½; net receipt 2,532 bales: sales 2,600; shipments 2,852 took 74,651. AUGUSTA, November 33—Cotton quiet but firm; midding 9%; net receipts 1,179 bales; shipments 467; sales 913; stock 30,925.

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CHARLESTON, November 23 — Cotton firm; mid-dling 94; net receipts 1.414 bales; gross 1,414; sales none stock 63,694; exports to continent 5,406. THE CRICAGO MARKET.

	The leading futures ranged s	m lollows is	Chloago
	WHEAT- Opening.	Highest.	Closing.
	November	71%	71
	May 78%	78%	78
	November 41%	41%	41%
	Nay 47	47%	46%
	November	30%	3014
	PORK-	35%	351/6
	December	13 85	12 85
	May 14 50	14 66	34 55
	November	9 60	9 60
	May 8 60	8 65	8 52 1/2
5	November	7 50	7 45
9	May 7 50	7 57%	7 56
	Lamson Brus. & Co.'s By Private Wire to B. W.	Martin, Ma	nager

Chicago, November 23.—Cables report little or uo change in the market abroad Wheat opened a shade below yesterday's close and the market was heavy, dragging and downward all day, closing about the lowest point or 3-4 cent under yesterday. There were unusually large lines of long wheat on the market and one would think there was selling or 3-4 cent under yesterday. There were unusually large lines of long wheat on the market and one would think there was selling enough to cause a greater decline. It is believed, however, that one or two large elevator companies, who have been credited with selling, were heavy buyers of December the latter part of the session and thus checked the decline. The large selling, however, for May delivery, may not have had its full effect in that case, and under pressure of the large receipts that will likely be in sight Friday may cause a still further decline.

The receipts of corn continues light, but the markets sells rather heavy, partially due to the decline in wheat. The prospects of higher prices in the immediate future is not very encouraging to holders of grain.

The receipts of hogs were a few thousand over the estimate and the feeling was rather easier. January lard closed at \$8.75 or 15 cents lower. There is a wonderful difference in the reports concerning the number of hogs in farmers' hands. A green many hog buyers say they are very scarce, indeed, and that farmers feel confident they will get at least 7 cents per pound. Others equally reliable and capable to obtain information say there are plenty of hogs in the country, that they are held back because they are deing so well and corn is relatively so much cheaper than hog product. The large speculators and packers, who have made bandsome profits, appear to favor the short side.

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Means, short ribs 8.20. Bacon, short clear 9.25.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 23 - Turpentine steady at 25; rosin firm; strained \$1.05; good strained \$1.05; tarfirm at 81.26; crude surpentine steady; hard \$1.05; yellow dip 81.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK, November 23 - Rosin dull; strained to good strained \$1.27; wal. 50; turpentine firm at \$1.5, 63.2 CHARLESTON, November 23 - Turpentine firm at \$2.5; rosin firm at \$1.05; /3.1.23.4 - Turpentine firm at \$2.5; rosin firm at \$1.05; /3.1.23.4 - Turpentine firm at \$2.5; rosin firm at \$1.05; /3.1.23.5 - Turpentine firm at \$2.5; /3.1.23.5 - Turpe Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, November 28—Apples—Eancy \$5.75@4.09.
bbl. Lemons \$5.50@6.50. Oranges—Florida \$2.50@5.00
\$ box. Coccounts \$2.60@5.00. Figs 13@150. Raisuns—New California \$2.25, % boxes \$1.09; 240 boxes 7bc. Currants 7498c. Leghora citron 20@502. Nuts—Almonds 1g. pecans 12@16. Brasil \$6.10c. Fiberts 11%c. Walnuts 10c. Peauus—Virginia, electric light 54@66: fancy handpieked 44@66; North Carolina 4@5c.

Country Produce
ATLANTA, November 23 — Eggs 23%c. Butter—
Western creamery Mc; choice Tennessee 20@23%; other
grades 10.013%c. The poultry—Turkeys 10.013%c 3 %;
hens 30.042; young chickens, large 22%dis; small spring
13%038c; ducks 20%23%c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys
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For Sheriff.

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TO THE VOTERS: I hereby announce myself for the office of sheriff of Fulton county subject to the democratic primary, December 7th, proxemon, with the following gents are as deputies; L. P. Thomas, A. M. Perkerson, John C. Joiner and Pat H. Moore.

A. G. HOWARD. The Barnes licket.

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I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic primary to be held on December 7th.

Associated with me, as deputies, are the following well-known gentlemen: A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greens, E. A. Donchoo. I respectfully solicit the votes of the electors of Fulton county for this ticket. I promise, if elected, to fulfill the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the public. Respectfully, In seeking the office of deputy sheriff, I do so in order to get outdoor employment. If elected, I shall quit the bank, and devote my whole time to the office.

For Tax Receiver.

For Tax Receiver I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of tax receiver for Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic executive committee. If elected Major John F. Edwards, secretary Confederate Veterans' Association, will be associated with me.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver of Fulton county assisted by John L. Gatins, subject to the primary December 7th.

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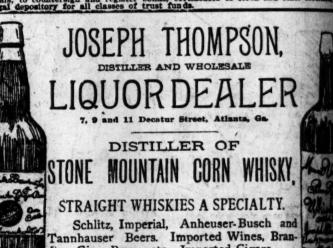
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So far, the Thanksgiving series of southrun intercollegiate games has been a briliant success. The games have been excelent, the weather has been fine and nothing
as marred the progress of the season's
contests.

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Yesterdays game between Auburn, Ala., and the University of North Carolina doesn't look as well on paper as it did on the gridiron, the score being too largely in favor of one side, but this is due to the fact that Auburn had played the day before, and her men were really in no condition to battle with the giants from the Tarheel state the day after their hard fight with Trinity. They lest the game for reasons such as these by an overwhelming score, but while they would have been beaten anybow, they could have made it more interesting had it not been for the adverse



and delight the story of exciting you have seen where brawn and combatted brawn and muscle on the ad the stories of old, when Olympus down upon the scene of warfare be-the athletes while thousands cheered

how what genuine athletic sport is, the gay throngs today at Brisbine and see the games between the Uni-ty of Virginia and the North Carolina

was there it football game so capa-trousing excitement as this to be today between these two famous It will be a battle royal, sure It will be a battle royal, sure Both teams are champions among the park and the Virginia fellows where er they have played. It is victors where er they have played. It is pure was arranged as a special inviting game, so that those who acoportunity of seeing the games the busy days can take advantage Thanksgiving holiday and go out for of genuine sport—sport that is sport. It everybody is going, too.

There was a rush for the grandstand a yesterday afternoon for tickets for the grandstand and the crowd will be among the part of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the seed of the grandstand and the crowd will be a the grandstand and the gran

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of it! The University of Virginia,

ist of it! The University of Virginia, or all over the country for its football that and Trinity, which has already the victory from several crack teams, which last year stood champion of the mathem states.

Urania boys have played the Pennau university and several of the best of the northern colleges, and have us held their own, while Trinity is used as one of the very best teams of the Mason and Dixon's line.

Excitement Runs High. Excitement Runs High.

ment in Atlanta over this game



TARHEELS MAKE THE "V." that, and the dear girls have al-decorated their hats and umbrellas car's with the colors of their favor-

that the control of t

to attend the game en masse at park.

Total is the talk, football is the extent, football is the ruling spirit of the sea the game at Brisbine park today. The crowning amusement of the twing season.

The chances are that there will be no of the Georgia legislature on acted the Thanksgiving holiday, and all ambers all declare that they will go a se the great war among the giant. It is from North Carolina and Virginia. They from hove never seen a game of the college football in their lives, and will with gratification and delight at ser first opportunity.

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They in a special Pulling that of style. These big fellows best the best families of old Virginia, it have a good time socially while in dig.

Minity team is alreads on hand, hipped out Alabama on Tuesday, as had a good day's rest in adhe game today. Captain Daniels, team within himself, and one of fest, best fellows in the world. says are in great shape, and that the are put up against Alabama is compared with the one they will finia today. These Trinity boys aght the general admiration and sen of everybody in Atlanta, for many fellows, socially and otherwill be at least 0.000

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AN ANXIOUS MOMENT. conditions surrounding them.

The North Carolina boys left last night in their special car for Tennessee, where they play Vaz jerbilt university.

The details of yesterday's game are given in full below:

The University of North Carolina was on the field first and made a good impression on the spectators. The men all appeared to the field first and made a good impression on the spectators. The men all appeared to be above the average weight, and they were.

The average weight of the team was nearly 169 pounds, being 168 9-11th.

Of the total team weight, 1,857 pounds, the center rush, the right guard and left guard weight 600 pounds, an average weight of 203 pounds apiece.

The Auburn team came on the field with two of their best men disabled, Dorsey and Stevens.

DORSEY. Riggs played right end for Stevens and Jones went to right halfback.

Play was called with the teams lined in the following order:

Auburn. Position. North Carolina. Riggs, 150. ... right tackle. ... Little, 168 Buckniew, 180. ... right tackle. ... Little, 168 Buckniew, 180. ... right tackle. ... Little, 168 Buckniew, 180. ... right tackle. ... Gulon, 172 Smith, 185. ... left end. ... Gibbs, 173 Lupton, 145. ... quarter back. Barnard, 150 Jones, 185. ... right half-back. Devins, 185 Toomer, 145. ... left half-back. Baskerville, 150 Mr. C. E. Turner, the manager of the Trinity team was selected to umpire, and I. E. Avery, the Trinity right guard, acted as referee.

Captain Hoke, of North Carolina, won the

referee.

Captain Hoke, of North Carolina, won the toss and took the choice of sides, selecting the north goal with the wind.

A Touchdown in Five Minutes

A Touchdown in Five Minutes.

Auburn has the ball and starts off with a "V," rushing the ball five yards across the center line of the grid-iron. Jones is sent through right tackle, and fails to gain anything the Tarheels playing fast and furious, and trying to secure the ball.

Auburn attempts to buck center but loses another yard. On the third down Lang punts and although the Carolina boys secure the ball on Auburn's gain of thirty yards, they Bucklew lose it a few minutes later on a fumble.

Auburn sends a man around right end but Gibbs tackles fiercely and in the scrimmage that ensues gets the ball.

Then the Tarheels began to play football!

A kick sends the ball up the field for a

A kick sends the ball up the field for a gain of thirty yards but not satisfied with this Baskerville bucks center for eight yards more. Then Devin carries the ball, by splendid interfering, around the left end and amid great applause secures a touchdown in five minutes. Barnard kicks a goal in good style.

Score, 6 to 0 in favor of North Carolina.

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Ten Points in Ten Minutes.

Auburn again tried the "V" but fails to make but seven yards. Jones was sent around right end but only lost ground on the failure of his team to interfere properly. Toomer tried the left end, but with no better success. On a fumble, Biggs got the ball and ran ten yards before he was stopped.

Bakerville bucked the center and got eight yards more. A quick pass is made and by good interfering Devins is sent around left end for a touchdown after five minutes play. A putout givee Carolina a free kick but Barnard fails to kick goal.

To the middle of the grid-iron went the ball in Auburn's possession and a punt kick is made from a "V" foil. Hoke returns the ball, and Auburn loses thirty yards. Auburn kicks again and gets eight yards and Snipses makes four yards through right tackle. Devins is sent around right end and makes twenty yards before an Auburn man can stop him.

Baskerville bucks the center and his reward is a gain of four yards. Guion goes through right tackle and makes a touchdown after five minutes play. Goal is kicked by Barnard. Total score, 16 to 0.

Another Touchdown and Goal.

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Another Touchdown and Goal.

Auburn has the ball in her possession again and makes nine yards on the "V." Redding tries right end but fails to gain. Lang kicks for a gain of fifteen yards, the tarheels getting the ball. Hoke slips around right for fifteen yards. Divins does the same around the left end and the Auburn boys are kept guessing.

Baskerville takes the ball and starts for a run around the left end, but an excellent tackle by Smith stops him and he loses instead of making ground. Guien goes charging through right tackle for eight yards and Hoke duplicates the parformance around the opposite end. A foul by Auburn gives the North Carolina lads five yards without any work. Bakerville bucks center for thirteen yards, an unincky number but it does not prevent Devin from going through left guard for seven yards. Baskerville bucks center for five yards more. Devin goes around left end

and is shoved to a touchdown. Time, seven minutes. Barnard kicks goal and after twenty-two minutes of play, the Tarheels are 22 to Auburns goose egg.

The larheels Ple Up the Score.

Auburn sicks off and gets the ball to North Carolina's twenty-five yard line, the closest the Alabama boys ever were to the goal of their opponents. The ball went to North Carolina on the kick, and, by superb interference by Baskerville and Barnard, Devin goes around left end for twenty yards.

Little charges through left tackle and gains seven yards. Guion goes through right tackle and gets five yards. Hoke breaks through Auburn's line the same way and makes eighteen yards. Baskerville bucks center for nine yards, and Little is sent around left end for eight yards more. Guion fumbles the ball on a pass but Baskerville kept it with the Tarheels by a quick fall.

Devin goes around the end for a touchdown, five minutes and total score 28 to 0.

Again the Alabama boys try the "V" and this time get ten yards but on a punt



touchdown, five minutes and total score 28 to 0.

Again the Alabama boys try the "V" and this time get ten yards but on a punt kick of Auburn's, Hoke puts the ball on the Auburn wenty-yard line. Auburn, with a ball shoved up to her own thirty-five-yard line, and tries a kick without any gain. Redding loses two yards trying to get around left end. He was tackled by Guion. Redding was sent with the ball again but for the lack of any interference on the part of his own team, loses fifteen yards on the great tackle of Devin's. Auburn kicks and gets a gain of twenty yards but the ball goes to the Carolinians.

Little slips through left tackle for ten yards and Guion gets ten yards around the other end. Baskerville bucks center twice, gaining eight yards. Devin goes around left end and makes a touch down in seven minutes. Barnard kicks goal and the score is increased by six, making it 34 to 0.

A Goal in Three Minutes.

With a rush Auburn carried her "V" deep the right field gaining yards. The

The second Half.

The second half, by the agreement of both captains, was made only ten minutes, Captain Hoke not caring to tire his men and Captain Lupton seeing that it was useless to continue the uneven contest.

The second half opened with Carolina's ball and the "V" was formed for the opening play.

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And such a "V!"

Clamped together the living wedge stood awaiting the signal to start. The center rush couched the ball to the ground and it was quickly lost in the midst of the players as they bore down on the Alabama boys, who stood awaiting the charge in dogged indifference. Faster and faster came the Carolina "V", striking their opponents' line and sweeping it aside, gaining twenty-fivy ards.

The men lined up rapidly and Devin made a run of fifteen yards around left end. Baskerville then made his play and, bucking center for eleven yards, made a touchdown. The time was two minutes and a half and Barnard kicked his ninth goal. Score 58 to 0.

Auburn used the "V" foil and gained fifteen yards, the tarheels getting the ball. Around the right end went Guion for twenty yards. Baskerville bucked center twice for eight yards. Hoke made a good run by interfering of his side and gains forty yards. Devin gains fifteen yards and Hoke makes a touch-down after four and one-half minutes. Goal was kicked by Barnard.

This ended the game with the score sixty-four to nothing.

And a great game was over.

WILL BE CARRIED TO HIS OLD HOME.

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The Body of Mr. T. S. Mosely Will Be Taken to Virginia This Morning.

The body of Mr. T. S. Moseley, whose unfortunate death accurred last Monday, will be taken to his former home in Richmond, Va., this morning.

Mr. Moseley during the decade of his residence in the Gate City endeared himself to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Throughout the day the room in which he was shrouded for his burial was thronged with visitors who came to pay their tribute of respect and to take a farewell peep into the casket that held the form of one they knew and loved.

It was decided yesterday morning at a meeting of the Virginia Society, of which organization Mr. Moseley was an active and influential member, that a committee of three appointed from their number should escort the body to Virginia, and also that a floral offering should be placed as their affectionate tribute upon his bler.

The following gentiemen were appointed as an escort to attend the funeral and to represent the Virginia Society: Messrs. George Seoville George Bradley and George Jones.

The floral offering consisted of a large and beautiful design expressing their affection for their departed comrade and symbolising their faith in his happier and more complete existence beyond the valley of the shadow.

The members of the Virginia Society are urgently requested to meet at the late residence of Mr. Moseley, 83 1-2 Peachtree street, this morning at 6:30 o'clock.

The body will leave this morning by the Richmond and Danville at 7:00 o'clock.

It is expected that every member of the organization will be at the depot and pay their asst respect to his mcmory.

WAS IT POISONED P A Little Child Dies Under Very Poculiar

little six-days-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of 45 Wheat street, died and yesterday under very peculiar circums. Dr. George H. Noble, who has been ing the child states that the child died polsoning.

How the child came to have opium is a mystery. The theory is that the nurse administered it to relieve the child's sufferings from colic. Dr. Noble had never given the child any medicine, owing to its tender age, and if the nurse gave the child opium absumst have done so under a misunderstanding.

The parents of the little child are bearbooken at its sudden death, after it had been successfully nursed through the most dancerous stage of its liness. It was their first child.

Another Member of the General Assembly Passes Away.

HE REPRESENTED FORSYTH COUNTY

Elected to the Legislature as a People's
Party Candidate—He Was Stricken
with Paralysis Three Weeks Ago.

Rev. W. J. Pirkle, a representative from Forsyth county, in the Georgia legislature, Thus within the past few weeks of each



with their labors apparently incomplete, have passed over the river to mingle with the silent majority.

They were taken at the very entrance of their legislative careers and just at a time when the state, it would seem, could least

when the state, it would seem, could least spare them.

But the ways of providence are inscrutable and parliament are as naught when the death angel descends to execute the supreme will of the great lawmaker and judge of the universe.

When the legislature convened in Atlanta a few weeks ago Mr. Perkle was among the number of presentatives who drew for their seats on the floor of the house.

He signed his name on the register, and took the seat which fell to his lot. He was never in better spirits, and happy over the good majority by which he was elected to a seat in the house, he began as he thought, a career of honor and usefullness as the representative of Forsyth county.

But his end was nearer than he knew and his caree as a legislator was suddenly cut short

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It was just three weeks ago that he was stricken with paralysis, and compelled to remain at his boarding house in Atlanta.

Instead of improving he continued to grow worse and finally he was taken to his home in Forsyth county about five miles from Cumming, Ga.

There he continued to weaken until last Tuesday evening when he peacefully breathed his last.

Mr. Pirkle was a Christian gentleman and an eloquent and devout emissary of the gospel. He had a strong personal following in his county and was a man of very wide influence.

influence.

He was elected to the legislature as a people party candidate. His successor however, in all probability will be a demo-Crat. but the will not be in session to-day on account of legal holiday. Suitable and the life and services of Mr. Pirkle will no doubt be fully memorialized.

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE LANIER. He Dies Unexpectedly at His Residence Yes-

terday Morning.

Mr. George Lanier, a young man well known in Atlanta and highly esteemed for his excellent habits, died at his residence in this city yesterday morning.

His death was altogether unexpected. He was well apparently the day before, but when the hour came for going to bed he complained of feeling out of sorts.

He was a man who rarely surrendered to his feelings and often went quietly to work when his duties were painfully at variance with his inclinations.

He was a clerk for M. Rich & Bros. and was well thought of by his employers and also by his fellow clerks.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock he breathed his last. The cause of his death was supposed to have been failure of the heart.

The body will be carried to the Fountain City this morning for interment. terday Morning.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PALMER.

A Well-Known Christian Woman Is Laid to Rest.

The Fourth Prerbyterian church was crowded with a sorrowing congregation yesterday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha H. Palmer. Morning to attend the Tuneral of Mrs. Martha H. Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer was a woman of deep plety and many ennobling attributes of character. It was a beautiful tribute to a life and virtues that a crowd so large should have gathered to pay their last respect to her memory. There were many exquisite floral offerings and the services conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, were fender and full of sympathy for the afflicted hearts that were sorely pained by their severe bereavement.

The burial took place in Oakland and was witnessed by a large number of sorrowing friends.

It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. FUNERAL OF MRS. W. E. JONES.

The Interment at Oakland Cemetery Yester day Afternoon

Mrs. W. E. Jones was buried from her late residence, No. 227 West Fair street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Jones was greatly beloved for her many beautiful characteristics and was a Christian lady of deep consecration and plety.

Auny tributes of flowers adorned her bier and testified of that lofty esteem in which she was held.

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Atlanta Was Visited by a Meteoric Shower Last Night.

A LIVELY SCENE IN THE HEAVENS

It Prophesies the Advent of a Great Come
That Is Likely to Make Its
Appearance.

Th country appears to be on the verge of another meteoric shower.

Atlanta was treated to a genuine fore-taste of that "coming event" last night.

When the trail of darkness sweept over the city yesterday evening, the stars began to shoot their fireworks and the brilliant display of leaping meteors was continued until early this morning when the firmament began to pale before the streakings of dawn.

dawn.

It astonished a great many people and clusters of ten and twenty collected along the street corners and in front of the business houses to discuss the miraculous signs.

One old fellow who took a ludicrous view of the situation ventured to make the remark that the stars were celebrating the election of Mr. Cleveland.

He then proceeded to calculate the time it would take the news to reach the nearest planet in the heavens.

But the remark was dismissed with a slight laugh for the wonder was too great

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"What does it mean?" was the question that was asked by everybody who saw the falling stars.

The display for quite a while was brilliant and the meteors darted towards the earth as if they had a spite against the planet.

There was scarcely a moment during the night, and after the fuller display of the early watches, in which a star could not be seen to leave its place and to trace its ahining furrow across the sky.

Roman candles were nowhere in comparison with the splendid illumination and the glare of the meteors as they darted to and fro in their wild careers was a scene of weird and picturesque beauty.

It was awe inspiring to the looker on and awoke vague feelings of the supernatural.

The sight was lost to a great many people in the city who gathered about the fire places or warm under their blankets were secure in their quiet homes.

But still there were many observers of the weird spectacle. They rushed to the side windows and the front part of the house, and there gazed in wonder at the scene which was being enacted in the great the atter of the heavens.

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It brought to mind the celebrated meteor shower which occurred in 1833.

Many of the old people who are now living remember it well.

It was a perfect rain of meteors and it seemed as if every star in the universe had risen up in defiance. It looked like a mutiny in the sky and not a single inhabitant of the airy depths was true to the laws of nature. It was perfect nihilism of wonder and for more than two hours anarchy reigned supreme in the heavens.

The impression made by the falling stars was such that no one who saw it can ever forget.

Several other showers of smaller magnitude.

Several other showers of smaller magni-tude have occurred since that time and several prophecies have been made con-cerning them.

What Does It Mean

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It has been predicted that the largest comet the world has yet seen will make its appearance in a few days.

The length of the comet will be such as to almost encircle the earth while its brilliancy will be so great as to produce a sort of misty twilight.

The display of meteors last night was regarded by many as the precursor of the comet.

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It will probably be followed by another display tonight. Nothing can be predicted with any certainty and the only thing to be done is to watch for developments.

Atlanta was certainly astonished by the display last night and she may no doubt enjoy another display this evening.

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BOY LOST—My son, John A. Buchanan, a lad of fifteen years, left his home on 4th of November Instant and has not been heard from since. He is about the usual height for his age, of siender build, has pale face, gray eyes, dark hair, not close cut.; has slender hands, with long, tapering fingers; has a scar on the lower part of his neck by reason of surpical operation. He wore sack cont and vest of same material—alternate dark and light stripes—dark pants, somewhat long for him, with small, reddish stripe; new garters, new dark-blue hat No. 6.7-8 or 7. It is believed he may be trying to make his way to north Georgia. Any information concerning him will be gratefully received. John H. Buchanan, Chester, S. C. nov23 d2t with REWARD—Lost, on 9th instant, about the Rimball house, a diamond stud; will pay \$50 for its return, and ask no questions. E. Y. Hill, No. 468 Kimball house. nov22-8t.

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PHOTOGRAPHS—OWENS'S gallery will be open all day today, binest style cablacits, 82.00 per dozen; four cabinets for \$1.00. Owens's gallery, 56 1.2 Whitehall street, over like a Bros.'s dry goods store.

JONES, he pays the freight; SMTH, he sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire and purgiar proof safes, vanit doors and safety copository systems; there are files on Junes; one on B. P. Smith, 54 W. Alabama street, tilanta, Ga, and Richmond, Va.



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WANTED—YOUNG MAN to manage branch office. Salary, \$1,000 per year. Must furnish best references and \$500 cash capital. Room 1030. Manhattan building, Chicago.

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license. Write C. F. Roberts, box 654, postoffice, Augusta, Ga.
TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking
Powder. We pay 575 month salary and expenses or 20 per ceut commission. Steady
employment, experience unnecessary. If you
want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.
WANTED. WANTED—Several more good canvassers for the holiday trade. Men or women who are unoccupied or not satisfied with their present position will profit by writing us. Address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 71-2 South Broad.

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Baltimore.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-Mate and office man; moderate salary; prefer At-lanta, but will engage elsewhere; recommenda-tions. Address "Diligent," care Constitution. nov22-34.

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WANTED—Gents' and ladies' kid glores and slippers to clean. Glores, 15 to 25 cents per pair; slippers, 25 cents per pair. Excel-cior Steam Laundry, 53 Decatur street; tele-phone 41. phone 41.

WANTED—The public to know that my photograph studio will be open for business today. Thanksziving day, from 8 a, m. to 5 p. m. J. J. Faber, 28 1-2 Whitehall street. WANTED—GENTILEMEN'S suits cleaned and pressed equal to new for \$1.50 per suit; also clean overcoats; all thus of repairs done to clothes at reasonable rates. Excelsion Statem Laundry Company, 58 Decatur street; telephone 41.

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THERS

THE SOLDIERS' HOME

An Able Defense by Hon, Bill Fleming

THE DEBATE IS ON IN THE HOUSE

What Went on Among the Georgia Law-makers Yesterday - The Committee Gone to Chicago.

The debate on the Soldiers' Home bill as begin in the house of representatives.

The friends of the bill are more hopeful of its passage than they have yet been for the arguments set forth yesterday by Messrs. Fleming, of Richmond, and Smith, of Gwinnett, are yet unanswered and stand

Everybody who heard the bill debated in the house yesterday say as much. It was a strong defense for the friends of the home and it will be hard, indeed, to overcome the strength of that defense in the time

yet allowed for the debate on the question.

When the house had proceeded with the
usual formalities of opening the session of
the morning and several bills had been introduced by special request, the house took up the Soldiers' Home bill as the special order for the day.

The speaker called Mr. Rankin, of Gor-

don, to the chair when the house went into a committee of the whole. and Mr. Rankin wielded the gavel during the entire session of the committee.

Hon. Bill Smith, of Gwinnett, was first to take the floor and, after arresting the

attention of legislators, began to speak in He was at his best and made several

strokes of powerful oratory, bringing forth great and prolonged applause from the members and the crowds of men and women who had assembled in the galleries of the

He began by stating that he had a full realization of the fact that every member of the house was a peer of every other member, and what he would say would be on the line that every member is honest and

of the house was a peer of every other member, and what he would say would be on the line that every member is honest and patriotic and conscientious in the desire to do what he thinks to be the best with the measure before the house. Then the speaker went on to trace the causes that had given birth to the scheme of establishing the Soldiers' Home for the old veterans of Georgia. He spoke touchingly of the first editorial Mr. Grady had written, calling off the effort to get appropriations or donations from the sympathizing friends of confederate veterans in the north.

He traced the way in which the home had come to be built in the city of Atlanta, showing that the erroneous idea that it was a piece of speculation on the part of those in charge of the home did Atlanta a great and grave injustice. He declared that it was himself who had, at the meeting of men from all parts of the state, made the motion to locate the home in Atlanta, and that he did not live in Atlanta at the time, and does not now, and that the motion was sinded by a one-armed veteran from away up in the county of Bartow. This to disabuse the mind of the house as to its being any speculative scheme on the part of the citizens of Atlanta, who have had the brunt of the work on their hands since this money was all collected.

After this Colonel Smith went into a very clever description of what he had seen in his youth right here in Atlanta, and said it was, indeed, hard for a man who has never been a battle to value the services of these men who are now filling the poorhouses of the state, and who are seeking an entrance into this home. Talk to him about its being all sentiment, a people without bravery and a people without culture and refinement. Talk to him about contemplate the future. Talk to him about forgetting the past. He was loyal to this union, as loyal as any man in it, but when that time arrived when he would have no past to love and cherish, he would want his reason dethroned so that he could not contemplate the future. Talk to him ab

did home for the old soldiers, with bats and owls sole occupants of the premises around. He appealed to the young men of the house to support the bill for the sake of perpetuating pride and loyalty to the dear, dead, old south of long ago.

Closing, he made a strong and beautiful arneal to the patriotism and loyalty to the members and give the soldiers who needed it a home for the rest of their short days.

It was a great speech and was well received by all the members and by the people in the galleries, who frequently applauded rapturously.

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, the author of the bill and who has been at the head of the fight for its passage, next took the floor and spoke for nearly an hour in favor of the passage of the measure. He spoke calmly and with much deliberation all the while but with that earnestness that showed how near to him is the cause of the ex-confederate soldier who needs a home in thise piping times of peace. He was in a humor for speaking on this line and made one of the most argumentative speeches ever advanced for the acceptance of the home.

He started out by saying that he had great faith in the power of truth and simple honesty. He would appeal to the reason of men rather than to their hearts on this issue, though he found it a very difficuit thing to do to lock up his sentiments on such an issue.

"They tell me," said Mr. Fleming, "that

of men rather than to their hearts on this issue, though he found it a very difficuit thing to do to lock up his sentiments on such an issue.

"They tell me," said Mr. Fleming, "that the soldiers' home bill is going to be defeated. I don't believe it. Not till the roll is called and it is given to me in black and white will I believe that the members of this house are so inclined to the poor old soldiers of the south who gave up their richest tribute, their all on earth for the sake of the lost cause.

"I have tried to fathon the source of the opposition to this bill but have come to the conclusion that it exists in no other cause than that of some of the members are laboring under a false impression of the real merits of the bill. Unfortunately in the last house the bill was condemned by a secret organization in advance, condemned before the light of truth was thrown out upon it, condemned in dark lantern chambers, doomed without a hearing I tell you but the simple truth when I declare that even under these circumstances I would have felt very unfortunate if I should have been placed where I would have had to vote against this measure. I would have felt that some strange power was holding me from the fufilment of some duty I owe my dear old mother, whom I love, and tears would come easier to me than smiles if I were under such influence today."

Here Mr. Fleming took up the state's pension laws, showing that they are radically wrong in not providing for the care of the old soldiers who are without a home. The law provided only for those who had lost a limb or were otherwise injured in the war. He showed that something must be done for the relief of those old vets, and it could not be done more cheaply nor more acceptably than by accepting the soldiers' home that had been built at no cost to the state, and which was now offered without any conditions to bind the state in any way, simply as a gracious gift by liberal men, women and children who had subscribed to the fund to build the home.

Let no man lay the wu

said Mr. Fleming. "pass it and submit it to the people for their verdict at the polls. It will take two years to make it a law. Now, in the meantime, accept the home for two years to take care of the old soldiers at least till your general pension law is passed and at the end of that time sell it frou like. It will have cost the state but \$225,000 for the two years, and yet when you sell it \$100.000 will be realised but \$225,000 for the two years, and yet when you sell it \$100.000 will be realised but \$225,000 for the two years, and yet when you sell it \$100.000 will be realised but the home, built by loyal hands. Can anybody see any xxravagance in that?"

Mr. Fleming caught the ear of the entire house, and was roundly applauded by the members and the men and women in the gallery. It was a lively speech, full of wisdom and common sense and abounding in unanswerable arguments.

Mr. Sears of Webster, who is the recognised ledder of the problem of the problem in the house, and the house arguments to hose sight of sentiment in a matter so grave and important to the state as this one was and to keep in mind the real issue at stake He said he took his chastising from Mr. Fleming like a little man and with as much grace as he could command. He said Mr. Fleming had a way of giving a chastising as to make it very acceptible, so easy, so graceful and so gentlemanly. He said after a couly twenty-nine counties in the state that would send old soldiers to the home and used this as his yoost powerful argument to defeat the measure. He urged that the soldiers are well ehough cared for in the paper farms anyhow, and that they are with their wives and children at the prochouse farms and are comfortable.

John of Mr. Fleming to take the home until his amendment to the constitution became a law two years bence and their sell it at a profit to the state. Mr. Fleming called his attention to the plan, but he simply dismissed it with the declaration that he feared such a step would prevent the passage of any other law to give the cou

name does not appear on the list.

The following bills were introduced and read the first time:

New Bills.

Mr. Boyd of McDuffie—A bill to provide for special police officers, preventing non-residents as special deputies.

Mr. Allen of Upson—A bill to carry into effect the amendment recently adopted, about railroad charters.

Mr. Perkins of Habersham—A bill to amend the act requiring grand juries to recommend suitable persons for the office of judge of the superior courts.

Mr. Wilson of Ware—To reincorporate the town of Waycross.

Mr. Strickland of Bryan—A bill authorising the use of convicts on public roads in certain counties.

Mr. Hurt of Walton—To improve the public schools of the state.

The Senate.

Senator Corput introduced a bill in the senate yesterday morning requiring locomotive engineers to be examined and receive a certificate before they can run a locomotive. The bill provides that no person shall be eligible for such examination unless he is twenty-one years old, can read and write the English language, is of good moral character and has had four consecutive years experience as a locomotive fireman previous to his application, and shall be recommended by three competent engineers. This section, however, shall not apply to persons who have been promoted to the position of locomotive engineer and in actual service before the passage of this act. The governor is to appoint a board of ten examiners who have had at least five years experience as locomotive engineers, and shall be in actual service as locomotive engineers at the time of their appointment.

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engineers at the time of their appointment.
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Upon the Advantages Which the Passage of the Bill Would Bring to the Farmers of the West and the South.

Mr. C. Wood Davis, of Kansas, is Atlanta for a day or two on his way to Washington, where he goes to urge the sage of the famous anti-option bill, of which he is one of the most conspicuous vocates in the country, and towards the assage of which he has, perhaps, done more than any other man.

Mr. Davis is a Kansas farmer. Indeed, is one of the largest planters in that and plants anually several thousand

He thinks that the passage of the antiotion bill will do more to benefit the far-mers of this country than any other one hing, and he advances a great many apthe position be takes on this question. To a Constitution reporter to whom be talked yesterday about the bill and its purposes, Mr. Davis said:

A Verdict of the Last Session "At the last session of congress the bouse, by the decisive vote of 167 to 46, at the head of the senate calendar as 'un mished business' and blocks the way to all except routine matters and must have conous consideration until finally disposed

of by a decisive vote upon its passage. "Reaching the senate late in the sessio its opponents were, under the senate rules, to delay action in committe and w it escaped from the committee were able, talking against time and dilatory mo tions, to prevent its being put upon its passage and it went over to the coming short ression upon the understanding that the opposition would not then resort to dilatory ties and that it should be put upon its assage early in the session and in interest south and west it is to be hoped that such will be the outcome and this needed and righteous measure become the

law.

"Shortly before congress adjourned a vote was had upon a motion to recommit the bill to the committee on finance showing a large majority against this mode of killing the measure, the inference being that those opposing such reference would vote to make the bill a law. While this vote indicated a very decided majority for the measure, the recent political upheaval may result in some changes for or against its passage among such senators as have failed to secure the means of re-election, yet this seems hardly probable and we may assume the status of the bill remains about as it was in August, and that it will become a law before the fifty-second congress ceases to exist.

The Next Congress Will Adopt It. "If, however, by combination of unfavorable circumstances it should now fail of enactment, the fifty-third congress will adopt it as one of the measures of relief required by the producing classes as the gowing force behind the demand for this spislation is such that no party can safely ignore it and the failure to mature the bill by the senate was an important factor in the several of the grain-growing states at the recent election.

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the recent election. The property removed and perverted the laws of trade and the canons of commerce that it enables a small and compact body of traders, who mrely own any fraction of the commodities in which they pretend to traffic, to determine the price of the products of the soil, the compensation of the cultivator as well as the returns of the land owner, the result being the impoverishment of both and destroying, in whole or in part, their power to buy products or command the services of other members of the community, thus creating a state of chronic commercial stagnation.

"When this is complained of, the inexpli-cable low price of all staple farm products referred to and mention made of the meager returns for the labor and capital employed returns for the labor and capital employed in agriculture those who profit so enormously by the pernicious and whonly useless system of 'option dealing' inform us that all these undesirable results flow from 'overproduction,' although in the next breath they assure us—as recently did Latham, Alexander & Co., the champions, ar excellence, of this system—that the New-York price factory, alias cotton exchange, has the power to put the price of cotton up or down at will, thus nullifying the natural forces of supply and demand, which should be the only factors in determining values, and were prior to the evolution of the system of 'futures.'

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at 6,000,000,000 shall be produced bluyed.

"But for the fact that cotton and grain are of such ner rly uniform character as, to brait of classification into weal defined fades they would be sold as are wool, lorses, cattle and a thousand other products and escape the 'option-dealer's' blighting tooch, and supply and demand would determine prices.

and supply and demand would demaine prices.

The claim is persistently made for 'opton dealing' that it enables the commercial rord to take the cotton and grain grown and carry it until required for consumption and that otherwise the requisite capial could not be secured; but this is certainly a fallacy as before the evolution of this very modern system quite as much obtton and grain—relatively to wealth and opulation—was satisfactorily marketed at prices a half higher than in recent years, accessitating the use of relatively greater apital. Moreover, in addition to the sums now employed in carrying actual products rast sums—probably an equal amount—are now constantly tied up as 'margins' on purely fictitious trades in 'futures' and with 'option dealing' suppressed all or near-all this money would seek investment in actual cotton and grain, thus making a demand for the products of the soil that the not now exist and cannot exist while the taree hundred professionals on the New York Exchange can intimidate buyers by manipulating prices at will.

The change of flus ness Methods.

Typor to the evolution of this system the spinners bought cotton for distant consumption, and took it out of sight, thus releving the market in the measure of his purchase, whereas now he buys from hand to mouth and protects himself against a function of the system of a contract for future delivery, that instead of relieving, adds to the pressure on the market, as it multiplies the quantity offering. Even if he does buy a considerable quantity of real cotton for distant use, he immediately hedges by the sale of a future, so that the market is never relived except as the fiber soes into consumption, and is being constantly depressed by the hedging sale of the spinner, dealer and exporter, aided by the enormous short sales of the professionals.

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The Fulton County Alliance Will Non-Partisan.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING YESTERDAY

Which the Chief Business Was the Undoing of the Harm Done by Third Party Partisans in the Alliance.

There was a slimly attended meeting of the Fulton county alliance, at South Bend yesterday. It was the regular monthly meeting. About thirty delegates were present. Captain J. M. Liddell, who was elected president of the county alliance in June, presided over the meeting.

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Beside the regular routine business some very important resolutions were adopted, which fixes the future course of the county alliance in politics, and insures it against getting into the mire of partisan politics, into which hot-headed leaders would recent ly have led it.

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The fights made inside the alliance by conservative alliancemen during the present year to keep the alliance out of politics, and the persistent efforts of third party men to drag it into an endorsement of that party, is familiar history to people who have read the papers. The defeat at every point of the third party men is also well-known history. But at one time their efforts became so formidiable as to threaten the disintegration of the county alliance. These efforts ceased at the last quarterly meeting, when the conservative element of the county alliance succeeded in electing as president, Captain J. M. Liddell, a firm democrat.

democrat.

The main business of yesterday's meeting was the undoing of the harmful work of the partisans in the alliance, which has been done this year. And a strange part of the undoing was that several alliancemen, who had been prominent in trying to get the alliance to endorse the third party, engaged heartily in helping to right the wrong that has been done the order by their course.

Talks were made on the line that the alliance should be kept out of politics, by Captain Bill Starnes, Colonel Jim Austin, a former third party man, and Dr. J. W. Stone.

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Mr. Coniey introduced a resolution to the effect that hereafter the policy of the Fulton county alliance, and the policy of the alliance papers, so far as the Fulton county organization could control it, be against the discussion of politics in alliance meetings, and the exclusion of all political matters from the meetings.

Dr. Walker offered a substitute for this, which seemed to cover practically the same ground, and it was adopted.

Dr. Walker's substitute was as follows:

"Resolved, That the Fu'ton county alliance do, in alliance assembled, re-obligate itself to carry out in good faith, the principles and doctrines of our state constitution as regards the admission of politics."

This was the only thing of importance done at the meeting. The afternoon session was short and nothing of general interest was done. terest was done.

At the Gym.

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The gymnasium exhibition which is to take place Friday, December 2nd, is to be given in the new hall at the Y. M. C. A. The boys are working hard to make it a success as it is the first exhibition held in the new hall. The members are becoming quite proficient in their different exercises, and the people may expect a show well worth the price of admission, which is twenty-five cents. Ladies free. Tickets on sale and by members at the Y. M. C. A.

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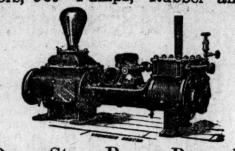
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